

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

U.S. AND BRITAIN
AGREE TO HELP
EGYPTIANS BUILD
HIGH DAM ON NILETwo Nations Offer to
Make Unspecified
Grants in Move to
Stop Russian Drive in
Middle East.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP)—The United States and Britain have offered to help Egypt build the huge \$1,300,000,000 high Aswan dam project on the Nile river, it was announced today.

The State Department said the United States and Britain have assured Egypt they will support the project.

The two countries offered to grant Egypt an unspecified amount of money to help with the first stage of the work, which involves construction of a coffer dam, foundations for the main dam and auxiliary work.

\$70,000,000 to Start.
(The Associated Press said the United States and Britain would give Egypt \$70,000,000 to begin construction of this, the United States would contribute \$50,000,000 and Britain \$14,000,000, it said.)

In addition, the United States and Britain promised "to consider sympathetically" financial help for later stages of the dam project.

The program is designed in part to block Russia's drive for influence in the oil-rich Middle East. Russia recently offered to help build the dam, taking payment in Egyptian cotton.

Egypt said, however, that it would prefer to get Western help. Egyptian Finance Minister Abdel Monem El Kaysouni has been here for some weeks seeking a commitment from the United States, Britain, and the World Bank for financial help.

The State Department said "assured the Egyptian government through Mr. Kaysouni of their support in this project."

The State Department announcement did not indicate how much money the United States and Britain plan to put up. Informed sources have said, however, they have agreed tentatively to supply Egypt with \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000. About 75 per cent of the total would be provided by the United States.

Would Be Grants.
The State Department said the "assistance would take the form of grants from the United States and the United Kingdom toward defraying foreign exchange costs of the first stages of the work."

"Further," it said, "assurance has been given to Mr. Kaysouni that the governments of the United States and the United Kingdom would, subject to legislative authority, be prepared to consider sympathetically in the light of then existing circumstances further support toward financing the later stages to supplement World Bank financing."

The bank has not made a firm commitment yet. But a State Department spokesman said that there "won't be a World Bank loan." Informed sources said the bank is ready to supply about \$200,000,000.

The dam, which would take 10 to 15 years to build, would triple Egypt's cultivable land and provide power for urgently-needed industrial expansion.

\$1.50 Total Loot in 3 Safes.
CAYCE, S. C., Dec. 17 (UP)—Safecrackers cleaned out all the cash on hand at three business houses in one night, police reported. The thieves got a total of \$1.50.

Cloudy, Snow
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; considerable cloudiness tomorrow with occasional snow; low temperature tomorrow morning, 15 to 20; high in afternoon, 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES
2 a.m. 29
3 a.m. 28
4 a.m. 27
5 a.m. 26
6 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 24
8 a.m. 23
9 a.m. 22
10 a.m. 21
11 a.m. 20
12 noon 19
1 p.m. 18
2 p.m. 17
3 p.m. 16
4 p.m. 15
5 p.m. 14
6 p.m. 13
7 p.m. 12
8 p.m. 11
9 p.m. 10
10 p.m. 9
11 p.m. 8
12 midnight 7

Normal maximum this date 43; normal minimum 25.
Yesterday's high 31 at 3 p.m.; low 23 at 11 a.m.
Rainfall this year, 32.96 inches; normal, 48.75 inches.
Forecast for tomorrow: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; considerable cloudiness tomorrow with occasional snow; low temperature tomorrow morning, 15 to 20; high in afternoon, 30 to 35.

COAST GUARD
A Coast Guard cutter today rescued a 12-year-old boy and a dog from a sinking boat in the Gulf of Mexico. The boy, who was alone on the boat, was rescued by the cutter's crew. The dog, a small white terrier, was also rescued. The cutter is en route to the Gulf of Mexico.

MISSOURI-ILLINOIS
A Missouri-Illinois weather plane today reported a low ceiling of 100 feet over the St. Louis area. The plane also reported a light snowfall over the area.

Sunset, 4:41 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:14 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.6 feet, a fall of 0.7, the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Tucker to Appeal to Aldermen
For Freeholder Bill's Passage

Measure Paving Way for New Charter Comes Up Jan. 13—First Time It Has Reached Floor.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will appear before the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting Jan. 13, to appeal in person for passage of his bill calling for election of a board of freeholders to consider drafting a new city charter.

The Mayor's bill, authorizing a special election next March 6 for election of 13 charter freeholders, was reported to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, without recommendation, by the Aldermanic Legislation Committee.

At the same time, the legislation group also submitted a report in which it recommended enactment of a charter amendment which would remove thousands of city workers from the merit system, and throw their jobs back into the political patronage pot.

Tucker was highly pleased

that his charter freeholder measure was reported out by the committee, even though it came out without committee endorsement. He said he will continue his fight for its passage. It was the first time that Tucker's freeholder bill, which died in a previous aldermanic session, has reached the floor of the board for action.

The proposed charter amendment to remove more than 2000 of the 8500 city employees from civil service protection was one of a series of suggested charter changes recommended by the committee in its report.

Actually, only the Mayor's bill is pending before the board at this time. Bills covering the proposed charter amendments recommended by the committee have not been introduced. If such bills are offered and passed, they would be considered.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

ICE TOO THIN,
NO SKATING YET
IN CITY PARKS

Ice on ponds and lakes in city parks still is unsafe for skating, but the Weather Bureau today predicted at least another two days of "good ice-forming weather" that might make skating possible.

The Mississippi river was reported frozen above Alton, with light floating ice from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau. The Missouri river was frozen above Sioux City, and had light to moderate floating ice to the river mouth just above here.

Assistant Meteorologist A. A. Rausch forecast continued cold for the area, with the possibility of some snow, probably not much, tomorrow. Low temperature tomorrow should be 15 to 20 degrees, he said, and Monday morning about 12 degrees.

"That ought to produce some pretty good ice," Rausch said. Park officials were keeping ponds under close surveillance, and so were St. Louis skaters.

DEBTS SAID TO BAR
CREDIT TO 5TH OF
FAMILIES IN U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP)—Some 20 per cent of the nation's families are so deep in debt that their credit is exhausted, said a witness before a state legislative subcommittee.

Morris Rabinowitz, a debt counselor, gave this testimony yesterday in urging state regulation of such counselors, also known as pro-raters.

Regulation is imperative if rackers are to be kept out of this growing industry, said Rabinowitz, president of a San Francisco firm of pro-raters.

In California pro-raters are permitted to accept fees up to 15 per cent for assuming the responsibility of arranging with creditors for a program of payments on a client's debts. The client makes a monthly payment to the pro-rater and he in turn negotiates it among the creditors, according to a pre-arranged plan.

The assembly subcommittee on fiscal agencies is studying this operation.

JET SHEARS AUTO
TOP IN ATTEMPT
TO LAND ON ROAD

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 17 (AP)—An Air Force jet pilot sheared off the top of an automobile and landed his trainer on its nose in a nearby field.

The pilot, First Lt. Clyde Selzer, was not injured. He was en route from Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., where he is stationed, to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Twin Falls and their daughter, Nancy, 12, occupants of the car, were hospitalized after his landing. Attendees said Mrs. Smith suffered shock, but otherwise they were not believed to have been injured.

Seller said he came down to 8000 feet and started looking for a landing spot after his radio and gyrocompass failed in the middle of a rainstorm.

He said he later came down to 500 feet and tried to land on the highway, but couldn't make it. He then gave a full left turn, which threw him about 100 yards into an adjacent field. One of the plane's wing tanks was scraped off and its front end and undercarriage were badly damaged.

Ragged Boy and Stray Dog
Find Each Other for Christmas

SOUTH NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17 (AP)—He was just a grimy little mixed-breed mutt—no license, no collar.

He sat shivering in the doorway of a busy store yesterday, his head turned as if on a swivel as he tried to attract attention from each passerby, begging to be carried into the warm store.

A small boy, whose clothes were nearly as shabby as the dog's coat, had been standing in front of the gaily decorated

KEFAUVER WILL
ENTER PRIMARY
IN WISCONSIN

Sources Say Senator Perhaps Will Add Florida to His Schedule Also.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will soon add Wisconsin and perhaps Florida to his schedule of Democratic presidential primaries, informed sources said today.

Kefauver's entry in the Florida primary May 29 would mean another clash with his rival for presidential nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson. They already are committed to meet in the California primary June 5.

Stevenson has announced plans also to enter primaries in Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Florida.

The 1952 presidential candidate welcomed Kefauver to the race yesterday, saying "come on in, the water's fine."

Kefauver said last night in a speech to Maryland Democratic leaders at Baltimore that he has "no desire to tear down" other Democratic presidential candidates.

Make No Commitment.
The 100 Maryland Democratic leaders before whom Kefauver spoke made no commitment to him or their support of him at the convention. Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Democratic committee man, told the gathering, "We want to cast our votes for the very best man whoever he may be."

Sources close to Kefauver predicted he will follow up yesterday's formal announcement of candidacy by quickly expanding his primary schedule. So far it includes only California and probably New Hampshire, the earliest primary in the nation.

Stevenson has shown no inclination to seek delegates in the New Hampshire primary.

Kefauver is expected to add more states to the list after he makes his campaign start Tuesday.

F. Joseph Donohue, Washington attorney and former commissioner of the District of Columbia, has been selected to manage Kefauver's campaign. His former appointee, Governor Stevenson, said Kefauver's Tuesday is regarded as little more than a formality. Former President Truman appointed Donohue to the District of Columbia board of commissioners.

Douglas for Stevenson.
Senator H. Douglas (Dem., Illinois), Kefauver's only Senate supporter in 1952, repeated his previous announcement that this time he would back Stevenson.

"But the Democratic party, I think, is blessed with a number of fine candidates," Douglas said. "I am not going to back any one but Stevenson, Senator Kefauver, Governor Harriman, Governor (G. Mennen) Williams of Michigan if he decides to run, and others," Douglas told a reporter. "We have an embarrassment of riches."

Best Way to Hound's Heart.
HALF MOON BAY, Calif., Dec. 17 (UP)—Thad L. Graves complained to police yesterday that a burglar took 50 pounds of hamburger from his deep freeze and fed it to his kennel of wolfhounds to keep them quiet while he stole 75 parakeets from Graves's aviary.

Both defendants contend that "disorder breeds disorder."

It also was disclosed that Miss Egan's husband, William McGonigle, does a bit of flute playing.

Magistrate Louis Kaplan, promising to think the case over, urged all three women to be "good neighbors" and added: "No repetition of any wolf calls."

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—A magistrate has taken under advisement the case of an acting, singing and piano-playing woman who accuses her neighbors of howling, stomping and shouting when she rehearses or practices.

Jenny Egan, who appeared in the recently closed Broadway play, "The Crucible," yesterday came to court Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson.

Miss Egan contends that Mrs. Randolph, who lives above her, stomped on the floor or moved furniture during the night in retaliation for her singing, rehearsal or piano practice.

Mrs. Henderson, who lives below Miss Egan, is accused of "howling like a wolf" when Miss Egan goes into action.

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DULLES PLEDGES
U.S. SUPPORT OF
ATOMIC ENERGY
POOL IN EUROPE

He Feels Congress Probably Would Approve Export of Fissionable Matter to Unified Program.

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today pledged American support to a European nuclear energy pool, diplomatic informants reported.

The Secretary was said to have thrown America's weight behind a new drive for European union in a series of talks with leaders of a movement to pool European resources for the production of peaceful industrial power from nuclear plants.

Dulles, it was said, told them the United States Congress would most probably amend the nation's atomic energy act to permit the export of fissionable matter and secret know-how to a European pool, but would probably not allow such exports to individual countries.

Dangerous Byproducts.
This was reported to be the message he gave West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, one of the advocates of a nuclear energy pool. One objection to strictly national atomic programs is that industrial nuclear plants produce by-products of potential use in warfare which the French, for example, would not like to see in German hands.

Dulles' meeting with Von Brentano was his final conference here before boarding a plane to return to Washington.

The Secretary was said to have told European leaders the Eisenhower Administration was prepared to ask Congress to amend the atomic law as a concrete expression of sympathy for the efforts of Europeans to draw more closely together.

Dulles spent most of the morning and early afternoon talking to statesmen planning the nuclear pool as another step toward a common economic market.

These include Jean Monnet, author of the European steel and coal community plan, and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of a conference of experts from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg who are working on the scheme.

Dulles also talked with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay on a wide range of problems, including the atomic pool, North Africa, the Middle East and Soviet-Viet Nam.

The Secretary of State came here for a round of conferences with the ministers of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to assess the implications of the new cold war in the light of failure of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers to reach any agreement.

A strike which has closed Paris airfields forced Dulles to leave from the American base at Evreux. He told French officials who saw him off, "I am very pleased with the NATO meetings."

The NATO Council, composed of representatives of 15 countries, reported in an unusually blunt communication the general lines of its future defense planning to meet an expanding threat from the East. The statement said all members were determined to see the Atlantic forces equipped with the most modern weapons, with special emphasis on air defense and warning in Europe.

Peaceful Roll-Back Sought.
The council "noted with regret" that Russia at the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting had repudiated proposals for negotiating German unification.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

NEIGHBORS CHIME
IN WITH DISCORD,
SINGER CHARGES

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U.N. COUNCIL
PUTS OFF ACTION
ON SYRIAN PLEA
FOR SANCTIONS

Truce Chief's Report on Israeli Raid Awaited — 10 Nations Deny Attack — Only Rebuttal Expected.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—Aroused Arab members of the United Nations pressed today for Israel's ouster from the world organization because of a bloody raid on Syrian posts.

There was, however, little indication that the Arab bloc would muster enough support to carry through with the move.

The ouster campaign got underway after Syria's chief delegate Ahmed Shukairy called on the Security Council yesterday to apply economic sanctions against Israel. He held the council that 49 Syrians were killed in an Israeli attack Sunday night on Syrian positions near the east shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Ten of the 11 council members decried the attack. Brazil was to be heard later. They made it plain that they intended to censure Israel if the facts bear out Syria's charges.

The council agreed to wait, however, for a full report on the incident from Palestine truce chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns before taking any action. It is expected to take the issue up again next week when the report arrives.

Burns in Damascus.
Burns flew to Damascus yesterday, presumably to discuss the Syrian charges. He conferred with Gen. Shawkat Shukairy, Syrian army chief of staff. Informed sources said Shukairy demanded release of Syrians captured in the raid Sunday.

Shukairy told the council Israel had waged an attack of "unspeakable brutality" and declared it had breached the 1949 Israeli-Syrian armistice agreement.

He cited U.N. charter provisions dealing with the expulsion of any member state guilty of violating U.N. principles on the security council's recommendation and said:

"Israel's membership in the United Nations is thus in question. The best I can do is to remind the Security Council of its competence to apply its authority in this matter."

Abba Eban told the council his country launched the attack to knock out Syrian gun positions that threatened Israeli patrol and fishing vessels on the sea.

In the tense session, Israel's contention that it was using force in defense of its positions. Shukairy declared Egypt's recent reprisal threats against Israel made the issue "war or no war."

Israel Reply.
Eban replied that if Israel is attacked it will defend itself with every ounce of its strength. He warned Israel's Arab neighbors to "leave us alone."

Eban accused Syria of trying to "paralyze Israel's use of Lake Tiberias (Galilee) just as it has been Egypt's policy to deny Israel use of international waterways leading to her shores."

Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev leveled the strongest attack on Israel. He declared the council should condemn its action. United States chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said the United States opposed "such acts of military violence."

Delegates expected the council to limit itself to a rebuke against Israel. In the past the council has never gone beyond a censure and a request that the party involved work with the U.N. truce supervisor.

Israel Accused of New Attack in Gaza Area.
JERUSALEM, Dec. 17 (UP)—Egypt charged today that Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions with automatic weapons in a 20-minute battle in the southern sector of the Gaza strip.

Egypt, in a formal complaint to the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, said the attack took place Thursday. Official Egyptian sources said there were no Egyptian casualties.

Israel today warned Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser that "if you want war, we are ready."

The Israeli radio told Nasser to remember 1948, when Jewish troops held off the combined military might of the Arab nations. It suggested that Nasser "reconsider your warlike call."

The Egyptian Premier had announced earlier this week that future Israeli aggression would be met with two-front retaliation by Egypt and Syria.

Quakes in Imperial Valley.
EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Sharp earthquakes jarred the Imperial valley last night and early today, shaking buildings and shattering shop windows in Brawley, 14 miles north of here. No injuries or fires were reported and damage was largely to plaster, windows, ceilings and merchandise which toppled from store shelves.

EISENHOWER TO GO SOUTH
ON ADVICE OF DOCTOR,
RECOVERY 'EXCELLENT'

Arab Conference at U.N.



Syrian delegate to the United Nations AHMED SHUKAIRY (left) conferring with AZAM PASHA, head of the Arab League, at U.N. session in New York yesterday.

TOO MANY PHONE
CALLS, SANTA HAS
TO PULL THE PLUG

DOVER, N.J., Dec. 17 (AP)—Santa Claus is a popular fellow—a little too popular perhaps. So many people want to talk to him that the Dover telephone exchange is threatened with disaster.

It all started when an anonymous sponsor started putting on spot announcements over radio station WNTB in nearby Morristown Monday telling youngsters they could talk to Santa by calling Dover 6-1776. The response was terrific.

Yesterday Robert Totten, manager of the Dover exchange, said the exchange of the phone company checked the calls to Santa's number between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. last night and showed a tally of 6350 busy signals in the two-hour period.

The callers, by the way, get a brief talk on the importance of good behavior.

The radio station stopped the announcements.

BRITISH DISPLAY
COMET FIRST TIME
IN NORTH AMERICA

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 17 (UP)—Britain today showed off its sleek Comet jetliner for the first time in North America.

Group Capt. John G. Cunniff, who piloted the plane 2780 miles to Canada from Honolulu yesterday in a record 5 hours and 39 minutes, arranged to take local officials and newspaper men on a demonstration flight. The plane, capable of 560 miles an hour, averaged 491 m.p.h. on the flight here.

The De Havilland plane, described as a "development aircraft" for the slightly different Comet IV which will go into production in 1958, is similar to but larger than an earlier model bought and now stored in Toronto by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The four-jet 60 to 76 passenger aircraft is scheduled to fly Toronto tomorrow.

RCAF DROPS FOOD
TO ESKIMO TOWN
ROBBED BY BEARS

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force has replenished supplies of an isolated Eskimo community left starving after a raid of five hungry polar bears.

An RCAF plane reported it completed a food drop yesterday to Eskimos near Fort Burdett, a small town on the coast of Quebec province. When the food was dropped, the Eskimos were living off the carcass of one of the bears.

A United States Air Force helicopter crew learned of the community's plight two weeks ago during a refueling stop at Port Burwell. The airmen reported to a police outpost, and officials passed on the news to the RCAF.

The number of Eskimos in the community was not reported.

Explaining the new, higher total, officials who helped draft it said the biggest part, the three billion dollars for weapons shipments overseas, was not finally decided on until mid-week.

The over-all program has been cleared by all Government agencies, they said, including the Budget Bureau.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Artist Dali's Lecture a Dilly,
From Rhinoceros to Cauliflower

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Salvador Dali drove to Sorbonne University last night in a black and white Rolls Royce limousine filled to the roof with fresh cauliflower.

Then he delivered a lecture sponsored by the International Center of Esthetic Research.

The object of his lecture, the unorthodox Spanish painter said, was to present a "delicious case"—how he painted rhinoceros horns, then sunflowers, when copying the Louvre Museum's seventeenth century masterpiece, "The Lame Shepherd."

PRESIDENT WILL
LEAVE AFTER
CHRISTMAS FOR
MILDER CLIMATE

Specialist Gives Him Heart Checkup—Says Decision on Full Work Load Will Be Made in February.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White said today President Eisenhower's recovery from his heart attack is "excellent and encouraging" to date. But he said it would be mid-February before it can be determined how well Mr. Eisenhower can handle the full work load of the presidency.

Dr. White advised the President, meanwhile, to go south for some exercise in a milder climate, and the President expects to do so soon after Christmas.

Dr. White noted Boston heart specialist, gave his report to reporters after examining the President personally for the first time in five weeks.

Dr. White said Eisenhower will be in shape to seek a second term.

Dr. White said Mr. Eisenhower's "general health is good" and "he has no symptoms in any way" pertaining to the heart.

He said the fatigue noticed recently by the President is not due to the heart attack, but is the sort of thing any man of 65 might experience.

Summing up his verdict, Dr. White said:

"The progress to date has been excellent and encouraging, but he has not yet been subjected to his full load of work."

"Four or five weeks of exposure to that should suffice for a medical estimate as to the ability of his heart to stand the work."

Dr. White went on to say this four-or-five-week period would date from about Jan. 9, when the Chief Executive—it was called for the first time—expects to resume full activities of the presidency.

Dr. White and White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it is undecided exactly where in the South the President will go, and how soon after Christmas he will leave.

Hagerty said the President's old vacation spot at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf club is a possibility but added, "The South is a big place."

Dr. White said the weather in Gettysburg has been expected cold, so that the President has not been able to get his prescribed amount of exercise outdoors.

In a milder climate, the doctor said, Mr. Eisenhower will be able to practice golf shots and should be able to play golf in the spring.

Hagerty said it is likely the President will interrupt his southern stay to return to Washington for the opening of Congress.

3, that would indicate the President is planning an early departure.

Hagerty announced, however, that by agreement with congressional leaders, Mr. Eisenhower will send his State of the Union message to Congress to be read rather than deliver it in person.

Probably this will happen the day after Congress convenes. Hagerty added, in response to questions, that the decisions attending Mr. Eisenhower's appearing before Congress in person was not a result of medical tests but came about rather by agreement at last Tuesday's bipartisan meeting of congressional leaders with the President.

In general, Dr. White said, the medical verdict on the President is "so far so good."

This was Mr. Eisenhower's second major checkup in a week. The

U.N. TURNS DOWN PLAN TO FILL COUNCIL SEAT BY SPLITTING TERM

Compromise Provided Yugoslavia Would Serve First Year and Philippines the Second.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17.—The United Nations General Assembly will resume efforts Monday to break the deadlock between the Philippines and Yugoslavia for election to the Security Council, after rebuffing a proposal to split the two-year term between the two countries on the basis of a draw of lots.

It was evident last night that many members of the 76-nation world organization were around when Assembly President Jose Maza announced that representatives of the rival candidates had met in his office and drawn lots after agreeing to share the non-permanent seat.

Yugoslavia won the draw, Maza said, but would resign after one year with the understanding that the Philippines would then be elected to complete the unexpired term. Maza assumed "all responsibility" for the arrangement and asked for Assembly approval with recognition that "it did not constitute a precedent."

Torment of Protest.
Only the United States, the United Kingdom and France expressed even mild approval of the proposition in the long parade of speakers who advanced to the rostrum. Finally, after a torrent of protests, one more ballot was taken.

Yugoslavia received 34 votes, three more than its high for the day in five previous ballots, the Philippines 19, Spain two, and Sweden, Yemen, Bulgaria and Italy one each, disclosing the stalemate still prevailed and neither candidate could attain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Maza then declared that the candidates were relieved of the terms of the lot drawing agreement, which some delegates described after the session as "cynical" and "shabby." Milder terms were used during the 90-minute discussion, with most speakers paying tribute to the intentions of the assembly president, but voicing unreserved criticism of the strange arrangement.

First in line was Vasily V. Kuznetsov who declared Russia thought the procedure "was not a normal one" and violated established rules. He declared it "disturbed the balance of the geographical distribution of membership in the 11-nation council. Many U.N. members agree that eastern Europe is entitled to a seat in the council, a point disputed by the United States.

Australia Objects.
Australia and New Zealand followed Kuznetsov to the rostrum, each declaring they would not accept the implied commitment to vote next year for any certain candidate for a place in the security council charged with the preservation of world peace and security.

Mexico and Turkey also voiced doubts as to the "constitutional and practical aspects" of the straw-drawing deal and declined to pledge next year's vote for the Philippines or any other candidate. Brazil, Colombia and Argentina expressed like sentiments. Uruguay and Paraguay agreed that the bilateral agreement "between Yugoslavia and the Philippines was not binding on any other nation."

Herve Alphand of France was the first to say a kind word for the curious compromise. Without great enthusiasm he called it "probably the only practical solution" and said he was prepared to recommend its acceptance to his government. He specifically withheld, however, any pledge to vote for the Philippines at the next General Assembly.

Cuba, Ecuador and Guatemala took the floor to make the same reservation. They felt Maza had not offered the proper solution to the problem. Sir Pierson Dixon, however, said Britain agreed the "procedure was not normal," but he argued that the situation was not normal and needed an abnormal remedy.

The United States has stubbornly backed the Philippines. The Soviet Union, with British support, backed Yugoslavia. Each group has declared it would not compromise on another candidate so long as the two rivals were in the field. Alternates suggested have included Sweden, Greece, Italy, Finland, and in some quarters, Austria.

Dixon said he was taking a position favorable to the election of the Philippines next year because of the "very special circumstances" existing. He saw nothing wrong in voting to accept the lot-drawing arrangement "in the best of faith and a high sense of responsibility."

India would not alter its stand that members of the council should be chosen with an eye to geographic distribution. V. K. Krishna Menon said, "I have no authority, however, to commit the government on the vote next year, he added."

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said the United States did not think anyone "was being asked to do anything unconscionable" by "accepting the lot-drawing plan. It was a question, he said, of 'fair play' with 'no legalistic commitment involved.'"

Smiling Opponents at U.N.



LEO MATES (left) of Yugoslavia and CARLOS P. ROMULO of the Philippines in friendly encounter last night after Security Council failed to effect a compromise which would have ended the deadlock on the seating of either Yugoslavia or the Philippines on the council.

MENDERES WINS TEST VOTE ON NEW CABINET, ECONOMY

ANKARA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Supporters of Premier Menderes beat down strong opposition attacks in Parliament last night to win a 398-to-58 confidence vote on his new cabinet and economic policies.

Menderes' previous cabinet resigned two weeks ago because of the country's economic situation. The present cabinet is the fourth in five years in power.

Ismet Inonu, former President of the opposition People's Republican party, led the attack on the government. He said "inflation has virtually ruined our financial position." Inonu pledged support for "any serious and efficient effort the government might make to insure economic recovery."

The former President also accused Menderes of muzzling the Turkish press and failing to give full reports on the anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir since Sept. 6. He criticized martial law that has prevailed since the riots.

In reply, Menderes said some of the economic difficulties were due to his government's big development program. He insisted the economy is on the road to recovery.

NEW NATO FORCE TO TEAM U.S. AND ITALIAN PLANES

ROME, Dec. 17 (AP)—A new Allied air force teaming American and Italian jets will be created in north Italy.

Its main mission will be to work with the pioneering Southern European Task Force, the new 5500-man all-American force with an atomic potential.

The council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved creation of a Fifth Allied Tactical Air Force in Paris Thursday. It kept all details secret.

However, from authoritative sources, it was learned that plans for the new air force call for a partnership of the Italian 56th tactical air force, headquartered at Vicenza, and a wing of United States Air Force F-86 Sabre jets to be sent to northeast Italy from the United States.

Headquarters would be in the Vicenza area, where SETAF's troops are centered.

It is understood that the likely chief of the new command-in-chief is Lt. Gen. Sergio La Latta, former deputy air commander of Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe, and one of Italy's most promising generals.

RUSSIA REPORTED INVITING EX-CITIZENS TO VISIT KIN

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP)—A New York tourist agent said yesterday the Soviet Union is encouraging Russian-born citizens of the United States with relatives in the U.S.S.R. to come and visit them without fear.

Gabriel Reiner, president of the Cosmos Travel Bureau Inc., said in an interview he had been assured every effort would be made to facilitate the reunion of families separated many years.

The points of contact will be limited to 11 cities now open to tourists, he said, "but Soviet authorities would have no objection if Russians living outside these areas met their relatives in the cities named." The cities on the list are Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk, Kharkov, Stalingrad, Kiev, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi and Sukhumi in the Caucasus.

ALLIES DENY GETTING BILLS FROM SOUTH KOREA

SEOUL, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Allies denied last night a report that South Korea presented bills for \$684,000,000 for utilities and land used by Allied soldiers since the onset of the Korean war.

An official statement by the Allied command said no bills were presented and no specific sums of money discussed in a meeting between Finance Minister Kim Hun Chul and Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, the Allied negotiator.

Korean finance ministry officials, major newspapers in Seoul, Korea's two nation-wide wire services and the semi-official government newspaper had said South Korea asked for \$684,000,000.

NEW CABINET IN JORDAN MEETS ON FOREIGN ISSUE

Statement to Be Issued on British Talks Concerning Baghdad Pact.

AMMAN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Jordan's new government held its first meeting under Prime Minister Hazza Majali today. An official spokesman said it reviewed general home and foreign policy.

The spokesman said an official declaration would be issued soon clarifying the new government's policy toward the talks with Britain aimed at getting Jordan to affiliate with the Baghdad defense pact—which was interrupted by the resignation of Said Al-Mufti's government earlier this week.

The situation in Amman was normal today after a limited strike yesterday. The spokesman categorically denied reports from Damascus about alleged rioting. He said there was a minor demonstration by students, who were dispersed without any casualties.

Reports from Damascus and Beirut earlier said 40 persons were killed or wounded in clashes with the Arab Legion yesterday. The reports sparked sympathy demonstrations in Damascus. Students marched through the streets shouting slogans against the Baghdad pact and mobbed the Jordan legation.

Press reports reaching Damascus and Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said the demonstrators in Amman were protesting against moves to bring Jordan into the five-power Baghdad pact, with Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain in a Middle East defense alliance.

(In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said according to inquiries made by Britain, there had only been small scale demonstrations.)

The Moscow radio said last night a Russian expert on Middle East affairs was taking over as the Soviet minister to Lebanon.

LATTIMORE OWNS STOCK IN COMPANY BARRING HIM HALL

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 17 (UPI)—Owen Lattimore, denied permission last night to speak in an auditorium owned by the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., disclosed later that he is a stockholder in the company.

Lattimore instead made his speech to the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in the parish house of the First Methodist Church. About 600 persons attended.

The former State Department Eastern affairs expert first was granted permission to use the auditorium by the Phoenix company but later the firm reneged because of numerous complaints it received from undisclosed sources.

Lattimore in the gathering that "in my own modest way, I'm a shareholder in the company." He did not say how many shares he owned.

In his talk, Lattimore criticized American foreign policy in Asia, especially on the Formosa question. He now is a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University.

MOTHER DEFENDS SON WHO HIT HER, JUDGE UNMOVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Example of a mother's love: Her 24-year-old son punched her in the face and spit her blood when she went to bat for him in court.

The son, John Foley, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Louis Kaplan, charged with assault in the beating on Thursday of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Foley.

Mrs. Foley, her face still swollen, pleaded that the charge be reduced to disorderly conduct so her son would not have a criminal record.

In granting the request, and sentencing Foley to six months in the workhouse, Kaplan commented: "Shameful, disgraceful."

As the son was led away, his mother tried to slip him some money. Foley was not allowed to take it.

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS OF SOVIET VETO JAMMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The United States Information Agency received word from Tokyo yesterday that Thursday night's Voice of America news broadcast to the Far East had been jammed on all frequencies.

Officials said they presumed Russia wanted to block news of its veto of Japan's application for United Nations membership.

The Tokyo report made clear that the jamming was applied in the Japanese area. It did not indicate whether the interference was effective in other Far East areas.

The jamming lasted for six minutes, beginning immediately after the first few words of that portion of the program dealing with the Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council. The half-hour broadcast went out on nine shortwave frequencies. The program, in the English language, originates in Washington.

SABOTAGE, STRIKES, FIRES SAID TO HAVE BEEN PLANNED BY ARGENTINE CONSPIRATORS.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17 (AP)—Unofficial but usually reliable sources said today the provisional government of Gen. Pedro Aramburu had smashed a vast "trouble-making" plot and arrested some 500 suspects. They said the conspiracy was designed more to embarrass the Aramburu regime than to create a revolution.

The government has made no announcement. The sources said the raids and arrests begun yesterday were continuing.

The plotters were reported to have planned sabotage, strikes, setting fires and other "trouble making" maneuvers.

These informants said the conspiracy was "a Peronista plot." It began at La Plata, 35 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Several former members of the Peronista provincial police were reported arrested there. The arrests then spread to other parts of the country.

The government seized materials gathered by the plotters. It was mostly instructions for co-ordinating the plot. Apparently those involved are largely civilians linked with the former regime of Juan Peron, but there are some military and police elements included.

Gen. Aramburu has been in office since Nov. 3 when he and a group of military and police leaders ousted Gen. Eduardo Lonardi from the provisional presidency.

The leaders of the coup charged that Lonardi's regime was being infiltrated by "totalitarian influences." Lonardi was the managing director of the revolt which overthrew Peron on Sept. 10. Peron is now living in exile in Panama. Lonardi arrived in New York today.

U.N. WILL REVIEW CHARTER DESPITE RUSSIAN DISSENT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Security Council voted yesterday over Soviet objections to review the 10-year-old United Nations charter "at an appropriate time." The Russians served notice they would boycott a committee created to arrange the charter session.

The council action confirmed the assembly's decision of Nov. 21 to consider charter review. Yesterday's vote was 9 to 1 with Brazil abstaining and Russia casting the lone dissenting vote.

Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev blasted the proposal as a move to undermine the present charter, which he termed "completely satisfactory." He warned that it would strain international relations.

The U.N. founding conference in San Francisco in 1945 put the review of the charter on the agenda of the tenth assembly if so decided by an assembly majority and seven affirmative council votes (without the big veto power applying).

ADMITS FATAL BURNING OF EX-GIRL FRIEND, MAN

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Police said a mechanic had admitted he poured the gasoline that exploded and fatally burned his former girl friend and a onetime airman as they slept.

Police Lt. Hubert Murray identified the mechanic as Gerald Cornwell, 23 years old. Mrs. Alice Franklin, 35, and Robert L. Hand, 27 were burned fatally. Hand, just recently out of the Air Force, had a home at Upper Nyack, N. Y. He died 12 hours after the fire started at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin died early yesterday. Police held Cornwell for investigation of murder. They quoted him as saying, "I can't explain it. I can't explain it. I did it. I did it. I did it."

Gordon MacRae Fined \$315. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Singer Gordon MacRae, who police said flunked a sobriety test following a traffic accident Tuesday, has been convicted of drunk driving and fined \$315. MacRae had pleaded not guilty and had demanded a trial by jury. Yesterday he waived jury trial and submitted the case to Judge Julian Beck.

Russians Support Afghanistan On Demand for New State

Kabul Wants to Carve Out Separate Region on Pakistan Border Where 5,000,000 Tribesmen Live.

By EUGENE LEVIN
KABUL, Afghanistan, Dec. 17 (AP)—Russia's touring leaders made a major bid last night to win over Afghanistan.

Soviet Premier Bulganin, addressing a state banquet, expressed sympathy for Kabul's demand that a new nation—Pushoonistan—be carved out of the Pakistan border area where 5,000,000 Pathan tribesmen live.

After the dinner, Bulganin and his traveling companion, Nikita Khrushchev, mixed with the guests at a reception. Veteran observers here said they had never seen Afghan Premier Sardar Mohammad Daud so happy. It was certain Bulganin had done the one thing the Afghans wanted him to do most.

No English version of Bulganin's remarks at the dinner was available. But most of those attending, including diplomats and Daud himself, quoted Bulganin as saying: "We sympathize with your attitude on Pushoonistan. We also feel that Pathan tribesmen should be consulted on this issue."

A few of his listeners, however, said they understood him to say "sympathize" instead of "sympathize."

Afghanistan Demand.
For years Afghanistan has been demanding that all of the 5,000,000 Pathan hillmen on the Pakistan side of the Afghan border be made into a separate state. No nation has seemed to take the demand seriously. For a long time Pakistan ignored the demand, taking the stand that the Pathan tribal area was its own internal affair.

Pointedly, Pakistan officials have asked privately why Afghanistan wants independence for the 5,000,000 Pathan hillmen on the Pakistan side of the border and says nothing about a similar status for the 4,000,000 tribesmen on its own side.

Pushoonistan became a major issue last spring, however, when a series of incidents between Pakistan and Afghanistan resulted in Karachi's virulent blocking of the transit of goods through the Khyber pass to Afghanistan. This is the shortest and cheapest route to import gasoline, cloth and other necessary supplies.

The stretch from the Indus river to the border of Iran

would give Pushoonistan a 500-mile shoreline on the Arabian sea.

The incidents last spring arose when Pakistan combined all its western provinces into one, ignoring Afghanistan's views on the tribal areas. There were serious mob attacks on the Pakistan embassy here, the Pakistan flag was torn down and burned and Pakistan withdrew 150 members of its embassy and consulate staffs.

Red Amity Sought.
Mediation efforts failed, and Afghanistan turned to the Soviet Union for friendship. For generations Afghans have been interested in repulsing encroachments by their big neighbor to the north over their shadowy frontier.

But at this stage Russia was eager to punish Pakistan, which has joined in a pact to receive military aid from the United States and completed a pact of mutual defense with the Baghdad powers—Iraq, Turkey and Britain. So the Russians have responded. Kabul has been receiving supplies from the Soviet Union and a period of close relations has started.

More than a year ago the Russians sent the Afghans economic aid in the form of road paving teams, bakery equipment, buses, taxicabs and an asphalt plant. This deal, based on long-term trade and barter, gave the country for the first time a start toward paved roads, taxicabs and modern buses for its 12,000,000 people.

The United States also has a mission here to help this country, but American projects such as the Helmand valley reclamation scheme are in remote sections where few Afghans see them.

The Afghan government welcomed a chance to receive Bulganin and Khrushchev, in their trip to India and Burma. But they have not gone overboard in showering them with public acclaim. Afghanistan apparently hopes to win Soviet aid and friendship without becoming a satellite. It hopes to continue receiving American aid, and it wants the Americans and British to use influence in their behalf with Pakistan.

King Mohammed Zahir Shah has written President Eisenhower. Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and the President of Turkey asking them to use their good offices with the Karachi government.

QUEEN'S TIARA SLIPS IN DANCE WITH FOOTMAN

WINDSOR, England, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, her glittering diamond tiara slightly askew, danced with a footman last night at the annual Christmas ball of the staff of Windsor castle.

The royal family rubbed elbows with cooks, butlers, chambermaids and other attendants in the traditional party.

The Duke of Edinburgh picked a housemaid for his partner and Princess Margaret danced with footmen and cooks.

The Queen, radiant in a jeweled-encrusted gown, was doing the "palaia glide" when her diamond tiara slipped. She stopped adjusting the headpiece and plunged back into the frolic.

The lights went out before the party started and the royal family and the royal help waited around in darkness for an hour. But a good time was had by all.

More than 300 guests attended the affair, including the Queen Mother.

SOUTH KOREA AUTHORIZES TRADE RENEWAL WITH JAPAN

SEOUL, Dec. 17 (UPI)—The Republic of Korea today authorized full resumption of trade with Japan after a four-month boycott.

Minister of Commerce and Industry announced trade with Japan would be reopened Jan. 1. President Syngman Rhee halted all exchanges between the two nations Aug. 18.

Even though the trade bar was lifted, Kim said, every Korean trade contract with Japan will have to be approved by the Korean diplomatic mission in Tokyo.

The bar against Korean travel to Japan, imposed by Rhee Aug. 17, was not lifted.

Closing on Pungent Note.
LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI)—The British Parliament decided yesterday it will wind up for the Christmas recess next Wednesday. The final subject scheduled for debate is "Stench from the river Thames," which flows beside the Parliament buildings.

SUIT FILED TO BLOCK ILLINOIS TOLL ROAD

Charges Underwriters Have Dual Role of Advisers and Bidders.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—A Belvidere farmer has sued to prevent completion of a contract for the sale of \$415,000,000 in Illinois toll road bonds.

The action was started in circuit court late Thursday by Harold M. Quincer, whose 160-acre farm is scheduled to be diagonally traversed by one route of the proposed highway system.

In his suit against the Illinois Toll Highway Commission, two underwriting companies and the state treasurer, he challenged the legality of the bond-selling arrangement.

The suit contends the contract for the sale of the entire bond issue to a syndicate headed by the two underwriting companies, Glorie, Forgan & Co., and Halsey, Stuart & Co., is void.

It claims the underwriters occupied the dual role of confidential advisers to the commission in determination of the terms and amount of the bonds, and at the same time made bids as purchasers of the bonds.

The suit asks that the commission's resolution to sell to the underwriters be rescinded and that State Treasurer Warren Wright be restrained from receiving any money from them or making any payments on the interest.

The suit contends the underwriters have offered to purchase the bonds at 98 percent of face value and would make a profit of \$8,000,000.

It also challenges an arrangement whereby, it says, the underwriters planned to exchange \$30,000,000 in toll road bonds for \$30,000,000 of United States Treasury bonds owned by the New York Life Insurance Co. Bonds should be sold only for the purpose of road construction, the suit maintains.

2 G.I.s DETAINED IN BERLIN BRAWL TO GO ON TRIAL

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two American soldiers embroiled in a street fight in East Berlin will go on trial Monday before a military court on charges of being disorderly in uniform in a public place.

The charges were served today on Pvt. Willie J. Holden, Poplarville, Miss., and Richard L. Calbert, Kansas City, Mo.

The soldiers were arrested by East Berlin Communist police Dec. 7, accused of beating Werner Lierck, an East German. The Communists turned the men over to the Russians who released them to United States custody Dec. 10.

Detention of the soldiers in the east attracted special attention because of Communist claims that the Soviet sector is now a part of a sovereign eastern state. The party press said the soldiers should be tried by a German Communist court. The Russians ignored these demands and followed long-standing four-power custom by turning the men back to American custody.

Thailand Princess Dies at 93.
BANGKOK, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Princess Sawangwathana, 93-year-old grandmother of Thailand's King Phumiphon, died last night at Srampatun palace. The princess, daughter of King Rama VI, was married to King Rama VII. One of her children, the late Prince Songkhal, was the father of the present King.

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Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
(Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
Catholic Hour 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

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TUCKER AND KRIZ TO PLAN ACTION ON CRITICAL CITY TRAFFIC REPORT

Meeting Arranged Next Week—Board Overrides Veto on Emily-DeSoto Stop Sign, 29 to 0.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Frank Kriz, director of streets and sewers, will meet early next week to discuss what action should be taken on an aldermanic committee report severely criticizing traffic control in St. Louis.

The report, presented to the Board of Aldermen yesterday by its traffic committee, asserted that "the office of traffic commissioner has not been and is not now competently administered or staffed." It called for immediate steps to "strengthen that office so that it may render efficient service."

Mayor Tucker and Kriz both declined to comment on the report today, explaining that they had not studied it yet. Traffic Commissioner Charles G. Gontor likewise refused to make any public statement, declaring that any comment should come from his department head. The traffic division is in the department of streets and sewers, and policy decisions are made by Kriz, Gontor's superior.

Gontor, an outspoken engineer who has no taste for playing politics, has clashed repeatedly with members of the Board of Aldermen on installation of new stop signs and other traffic control measures. The traffic commissioner has fought for preservation of the master traffic control plan, but time and again has been overruled by the aldermen, who passed amendments modifying the master plan.

Veto Overridden. The latest clash involved a stop sign at Emily and DeSoto avenues. Gontor concluded that the stop was not needed and recommended that the Mayor veto an ordinance calling for its installation. After receiving the committee report attacking Gontor, the Board of Aldermen yesterday overrode the Mayor's veto, 29 to 0.

There are a number of schools in the general vicinity of the Emily-DeSoto intersection, the traffic committee pointed out. It insisted that the stop was justified, and that the traffic commissioner's office had made its adverse recommendation following an inadequate study.

The committee recommended that Kriz and Personnel Director R. Elliott Scarce analyze the qualifications of the traffic division staff and take measures to improve the office.

The committee also recommended that Kriz investigate immediately the cost and time involved in having a competent engineering firm make a thorough study of traffic and traffic control needs here. The survey would include the location and location of every stop sign in the city.

A bill introduced yesterday making even parking during morning and evening rush hours on the side of the heavier traffic flow of seven streets at the south end of the Third Street Interregional Highway. Its purpose is to expedite traffic on these feeder streets near their intersection with the expressway.

Members of the traffic committee are A. J. Cervantes, chairman; Joseph F. Kavanaugh, Gassel, Wayman F. Smith Jr., A. Barney Mueller, William K. Gardner and William A. Stolar. Board President Donald Gunn joined them in signing the report.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with snow beginning in northwest and extreme north tonight and spreading over north and west central tomorrow; scattered light showers likely in southeast late tonight or tomorrow; warmer in south and east central tonight; turning colder in northwest late tonight and over west and north tomorrow; low to night from 10 to 20 in extreme northwest to 30s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow from 20s in northwest to 40s in southeast.

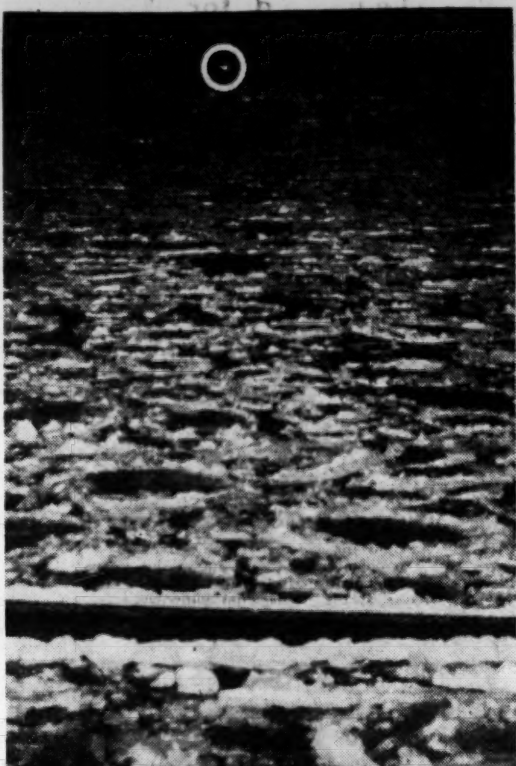
Illinois: Cloudy with light snow spreading over north tonight; partly cloudy in south; mostly cloudy with occasional snow in north tomorrow and probably in central portion; continued cold; low tonight from 15 in north to 20 in south; high tomorrow from 20 to 25 in northwest to around 40 in extreme southeast.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. and low at 12:00 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	39	23	...
Bismarck, N.D.	12
Boston	32	22	...
Brownsville, Tex.	67	49	...
Chicago	32	22	...
Cincinnati	23	19	...
Columbus, Mo.	40	23	...
Denver	49	23	...
Detroit	27	23	...
El Paso, Tex.	49	23	...
Fort Worth	49	23	...
Kansas City	40	23	...
Little Rock, Ark.	40	23	...
Los Angeles	40	23	...
Memphis	37	23	...
Minneapolis	18
New Orleans	28	21	...
New York	28	21	...
Oakland City	48	21	...
Philadelphia	34	21	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	69	39	...
Pittsburgh	29	21	...
Portland, Me.	29	18	...
St. Louis	29	23	...
St. Louis Airport	29	23	...
Washington, D.C.	32	23	...
Winnipeg

New Kind of Jam for Stranded Bus Drivers



Gleam of light (circled) from stranded duck hunters' bonfire as it looked last night from Missouri side of Mississippi river, a mile north of Chain of Rocks bridge. Sandbar on which hunters were marooned is about 500 feet out in ice-flecked river.

Duck Hunters, Marooned by Ice In River for 7 Hours, Rescued

Coast Guard Picks Up Pair From Sandbar—Decoys and Part of Blind Used as Firewood.

Two St. Louis duck hunters were rescued by the Coast Guard late last night from a Mississippi river sandbar a mile north of Chain of Rocks bridge. They had been marooned by ice floes, in sub-freezing weather, for seven hours.

The hunters, Clifford C. Collins, 4011A South Broadway, and Leonard G. Maloy, 3918 Pennsylvania avenue, both bus drivers, built a bonfire for warmth after finding they could not get ashore in their small outboard motorboat.

They used their decoys, part of the duck blind and driftwood to keep the fire going. After dark, Patrolman Charles Adams of St. Louis county police helped them find more fuel by shining his patrol car's spotlight on the sandbar, which is 500 feet from the Missouri side.

The rescue craft, a steel-hulled 36-foot Higgins boat, left the Coast Guard depot at the foot of Iron street about 6 p.m. and had heavy going on the 25-mile trip up the ice-filled river. It took the hunters aboard at 11:15 p.m.

Collins, 31 years old, and Maloy, 41, maintained good humor throughout their ordeal even though the only duck they had shot during the day could not be retrieved. They were still cheerful when put ashore shortly before midnight at the

'MRS. AMERICA' OF 1954 FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Wanda Jennings of Bellefontaine Neighbors, "Mrs. America" of 1954, filed suit for divorce today in circuit court at Clayton.

She alleged general indignities. Her husband, Madison M. Jennings, she said had refused to accompany her to any public function or public place unless she paid the bill.

Mrs. Jennings, 29 years old, did not ask in her suit for alimony, but requested custody of a 10-year-old son, Michael, money for his support, and expenses of the divorce action. She said she and her husband were married Feb. 24, 1945, and separated last Dec. 4. She lives at 10123 Tappen drive. He is an engineer.

C. OF C. SUPPORTS OZARK'S IOWA AIR SERVICE PETITION

Support of an application by Ozark Air Lines, Inc., to provide temporary service to several Iowa cities by way of Cedar Rapids and Rochester, Minn., was expressed today by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in a communication to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In urging approval of the application, the chamber pointed out that Cedar Rapids is the largest city in Iowa that does not have direct plane service with St. Louis. This city needs improved air service immediately, it was stated, in order to compete with Chicago which has one-plane service to Cedar Rapids.

ELECTED BY MEDICAL UNIT

Dr. Emmett B. Drescher, 8429 Stanford avenue, University City, was elected president of the St. Louis County Medical Society Wednesday night. A list of newly elected officers released by the society and printed in Thursday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, incorrectly said Dr. C. T. Shepherd, a candidate for the same office, had been elected.

Boiler in Reich Explodes. FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 17 (UP)—A boiler used for heating the United States State Department housing project here exploded yesterday, killing one German worker and injuring five others seriously.

HOSPITAL USING MUSIC TO SOOTHE IN OPERATIONS

Music has been added to the list of surgical techniques at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood for its soothing influence on both patients and the hospital staff in operations.

All four of the operating rooms have been equipped with speakers for the playing of classical compositions and musical comedy favorites to ease tensions of patients and surgeons.

Each speaker is individually controlled so that the doctor can regulate the volume of sound or turn it off. So far, no one has stopped the music.

SAWED WINDOW BAR FOUND IN WORKHOUSE

An iron window bar which had been sawed through in one place was discovered yesterday by City Workhouse guards in a routine check on the second floor of the old Workhouse building, Warden Harold E. Baynes said today.

Baynes said two files, of the type used by inmates to escape from the cell, were discovered in the cell, occupied by four prisoners. None of the men had admitted taking the files or sawing the bar, he said.

Baynes said the bar probably could have been bent to blue side, but added that only a small man would have been able to squeeze through the opening. A prisoner who went out the window and dropped to the ground would still be inside the wall and under observation from a tower, he said.

THREE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Three Missouri highway patrolmen at Troop C, Kirkwood, will be among those affected by a series of state police reassignments and promotions announced yesterday by superintendent of the patrol, Col. Hugh H. Waggoner.

Changes will be effective Jan. 1. Two from the troop were promoted. Sgt. W. L. Hutchings will become lieutenant in charge of enforcement. Trooper W. A. Dolan will be promoted to sergeant.

Lt. W. S. Barton was named supervisor of special service activities.



LEONARD G. MALOY (left) and CLIFFORD COLLINS step off United States Coast Guard rescue boat to dock of St. Louis Boating Association, 10200 Riverview drive. They were marooned on sandbar for seven hours.

RESTAURANT RAZED BY MAPLEWOOD FIRE

Flames Destroy Tulip Box on Big Bend—Damage Set at \$50,000.

Fire early today destroyed the Tulip Box restaurant, Greenwood avenue and Big Bend road, Maplewood, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The damage estimate was made by Capt. Harold Deeming of the Maplewood Fire Department. Six other county fire departments participated in bringing the fire under control. It was extinguished at 3 a.m. after four hours of effort.

Cause of the fire, which broke out in the basement and spread through the three-story brick building, was not determined. Thick smoke clouds hampered firemen. Flames shot in the air as walls of the first and second floors collapsed, attracting several hundred spectators.

Water from the firemen's hose froze on an adjacent hill on Big Bend boulevard. Traffic was rerouted to avoid the slippery hill, over Cambridge, Kensington and James avenues, rejoining Big Bend north of Greenwood.

The restaurant, which has changed hands several times in recent years, had been closed for remodeling. F. A. Sander, a real estate dealer of 3613 North Broadway, who owns the building, estimated damage at \$125,000, which he said was partly covered by insurance. Operator of the restaurant, under lease, is George Eirrell.

In World War II, the restaurant, then under different ownership and known as the Modella tavern, was closed after a raid by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The tavern had been under surveillance when it became known as a rendezvous for members of the German-American Bund. A short-wave radio receiver and two cameras were seized in the raid. After the war the place was reopened as a restaurant under a different name by the first of several new operators.

The fire, which destroyed all but an adjacent kitchen was discovered by passersby.

Besides the Maplewood department, fire equipment was sent from Webster Groves, Richmond Heights, Brentwood, Shrewsbury, Clayton and Ladue.

WASHINGTON U. ELECTS TWO TO ITS CORPORATION

David R. Calhoun Jr., president of St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Webb Kammerer, president of Midvale Mining and Manufacturing Co., have been elected to the corporation of Washington University, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, Eugene R. Kropp, vice president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, and Ralph D'Oench, president of a real estate firm bearing his name, were named to one-year terms as alumni members of the board of directors. Their addition to the board increased the number of alumni members, representing the recently organized Washington University Alumni Federation, to six.

Calhoun was co-chairman of the university's Second Century Convocation last February and D'Oench, a 1922 graduate, is co-chairman of alumni participation in the Second Century Development Program. Kammerer is a 1916 graduate and Kropp attended the university from 1919 to 1923.

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CURTIS NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Cites Lack of G.O.P. Unity—To Seek Re-election to Congress.

United States Representative Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves said last night he has decided against running for the Republican nomination for Governor next year, because of lack of G.O.P. party unity in Missouri did not appear too bright.

Instead, Curtis announced that he will seek re-election to Congress in 1956. He is now serving his third consecutive term in Congress, representing the Second Congressional District covering six South St. Louis wards and nine St. Louis county townships.

The announcement was made at a dinner at Medart's restaurant given by Curtis for Republican committeemen and committeewomen in his district. In recent years the congressman has given such a dinner for these party leaders annually.

Curtis said the "speculation" that he might run for Governor was correct, because he had considered making the race after being urged by many friends to do so. He said he had considered the race because he thought it might have contributed to efforts to restore party harmony in Missouri.

"Unfortunately," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "it seems obvious that people in our party are not getting together. I thought I should state my intentions now, in fairness to the people of my district."

State Representative A. Clifford Jones of Clayton had been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for Congress in the second district, if Curtis ran for Governor.

Jones said today that if Curtis has decided to seek re-election to Congress "I will not run against him."

GETS 30 DAYS, FINED \$100 FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

George O. Parker, a laborer, was sentenced to 30 days in City Workhouse and fined \$100 when he was found guilty of driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal yesterday. Parker's driver's license was suspended for 90 days. He had been fined for drunken driving once before.

Police testified Parker, a Negro, was arrested Oct. 29 following a collision in the 4600 block of Delmar boulevard and that he was intoxicated when arrested.

Parker, who lives in the 3300 block of Lawton boulevard, admitted he had been drinking but denied he was drunk. He said he was fined \$100 in May 1953 for driving when intoxicated.

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5 LOSE LIVES DURING NIGHT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four of Victims Are Pedestrians—Woman Killed When Car Turns Over.

Five persons, including a 10-year-old boy, were killed in separate automobile accidents in the St. Louis area last night and early today. Three other persons were seriously injured.

They were: Richard Horn, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horn, 157 West Velma avenue, Lemay.

Mrs. Ruth Irene Ash, 30, 289 Bender avenue, Rosewood Heights, north of Wood River.

Stanley Cavasher, 18, Forrest Homes, near Bethalto. Ewell Andrews, 17, Forrest Homes.

Charles C. Babbs, 67, 137 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, killed in East St. Louis by a car whose driver did not stop.

The Horn boy was said to have been running in Clyde avenue, near West Felton avenue, in Lemay, last night when he was hit by a northbound vehicle. He died of internal injuries at St. Louis County Hospital three hours later.

Didn't See Boy. The driver of the car, a taxicab, said he saw Herbert J. Holweg, 200 block of West Loretta avenue, Lemay. He told St. Louis county police he did not see the running boy until the machine was only a few feet from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn said their son had gone on an errand to a grocery. Impact of the car threw him 20 feet into a ditch at the side of the road.

Mrs. Ash was killed early today when the automobile she was driving turned over on Ninth street near Rosewood Heights and she was pinned beneath it. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Squire.

Two Struck on Road.

Cavasher and Andrews were hit by an automobile last night as they were walking in Fosterburg road, a rural road about five miles northeast of Alton.

The driver, who said he was Homer D. Golike, of the Fosterburg area, said he was temporarily blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. The young men apparently were returning to their homes after visiting friends at Fosterburg, authorities said. Cavasher lived with his father, Harrell C. Cavasher, and Andrews with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews.

Babbs was hit early today at First street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, by an automobile which continued west in St. Clair at high speed, a witness told police. Babbs was hit a truck parked on the front of the 1950-model machine, the witness said.

3 Seriously Hurt.

Three persons were seriously injured early today when the automobile in which they were passengers swerved out of control at St. Charles and Natural bridge roads in St. Louis county and hit a truck parked on the south side of Natural Bridge.

Three other persons including the driver, suffered minor injuries. Seriously hurt were William H. Nimmo, 3215A Utah avenue, and Mrs. Virginia McMahon, of the same address, who suffered head injuries, and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, 3501A North Florissant avenue, wife of the driver, who suffered a fractured pelvis.

They were taken to County Hospital. Trained for minor injuries and released were McMahon, who had been driving east in St. Charles; Mrs. Nimmo, and Robert Fach, 3714 Humphrey street.

German-Romanian Trade Pact.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 17 (UP)—West Germany and Romania signed a trade and payments agreement yesterday calling for the exchange of \$30,000,000 worth of goods next year. The agreement was signed by the Federation of German Industries and the Communist government trade monopoly.

Traffic Victim



RICHARD HORN.

30-DAY OUTLOOK: TEMPERATURES TO GO BELOW NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Glancing ahead for 30 days, the Weather Bureau said today much of the country should expect below normal temperatures and more than the usual amount of snow or rain.

"The outlook for mid-December 1955 to mid-January 1956 calls for temperatures to average above normal in the Southwest and near normal along the Gulf coast and in northern New England," the report said. "In the remainder of the country below normal temperatures are expected with the coldest weather in the Northern Plains."

"Greater than normal amounts of snow are indicated in the northern third of the nation from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific coast. Rainfall is expected to be above normal along the West Coast and below normal in the East. Subnormal precipitation is indicated in the southern half of the country except near normal in the Tennessee valley and along the Gulf coast."

GIRL FALLS ILL OF POLIO ON HER WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Joyce L. Brockman, 12-year-old daughter of former St. Louisans, is a polio patient at St. Anthony Hospital, the St. Louis and St. Louis county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported yesterday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brockman Sr., lived on Connecticut avenue until the family moved to Artesia, Calif., in August.

Their daughter returned here Nov. 23 to take part in her brother's wedding, but became ill on the train from California. She is the seventy-sixth polio patient in St. Louis county this year, polio officials said.

DEATH OF JOSEPH MESSMER, BRASS CO. BOARD CHAIRMAN

Joseph Messmer, chairman of the board of the Messmer Brass Co., died yesterday at his home, 1211 South Geyer road, Kirkwood, of a stroke. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Messmer's father, Ferdinand Messmer, founded the Messmer Brass Co. in 1864. Surviving are two sons, Albert J. and Edgar L. Messmer, both executives of the company; a daughter, Mrs. Bert Lee, all of Kirkwood; a brother and a sister.

Masonic funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Meyer-Pfister undertaking establishment, Kirkwood, with cremation following.

Horace McCoy Dies.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Horace McCoy, novelist and screenwriter, died of a heart ailment Thursday night. He was 58 years old. McCoy's screen plays included "Gentleman Jim," "The Great Gatsby," "The Seven Bad Men."

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, December 17, 1953

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Farm Bureau's Line

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At the start of this Administration, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, whom many believe to be the mouthpiece of Milton Eisenhower, pronounced the fact that there were so many little inefficient farmers. At once the American Farm Bureau Federation chimed in on the same tune and has since shed oceans of salty tears over the severe pinch of the small farmers.
It is no secret that the A.F.B.F. is made up largely of farmers who own, manage, or operate 500 to 5000 or more acres of land and who are constantly on the lookout for some hardship case so they can grab off more land. These farmers are mostly well-educated men who have thoroughly learned the lesson big business has taught them of squeezing out the little man and taking over. In view of this, it is a mystery why A.F.B.F. continues to prattle the party line about flexible support prices to farmers?
The A.F.B.F. is no more representative of agriculture than is Milton Eisenhower, and here lies your true answer why a new voice of farmers has sprung up and is growing by leaps and bounds.
The party that wins the farm vote in the next presidential election will be that party which can best feel out the sentiments of these same small farmers.
T. D. HAM.
Campbell, Mo.

Watchdogs of Monopoly

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I read with much disgust the latest resolution adopted by the American Medical Association.
They are very much concerned that voluntary health organizations or Government agencies will distribute the "Salk vaccine" at no charge. They call this a violation of free enterprise.
There should be a growing awareness that such high sounding phrases as "Watchdogs of American Health" are fraudulent, and that the proposed action does not stem from high-minded principles but more from a desire to maintain a highly lucrative monopoly.
When you consider that all work done in this field has been financed by contributions from the general public, the A.M.A. position seems incongruous.
The resolution actually means this: That Joe Doakes, M.D., would stand to lose (1) profit on the vaccine (over and above his cost) and (2) an office call fee of \$3-\$4-\$5 (to inject the above vaccine).
It may come as a shock to some who so blindly trust all that emanates from the fountainhead, but this resolution is merely a reaffirmation of their pre-existing monopolistic attitudes.
E. N. PHILLIPS.

'A Macedonian Cry'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On your Dec. 10 editorial page the leading editorial was headed: "A Macedonian Cry!" I am a Macedonian and am at loss to know what a Macedonian cry is. The Macedonians have been crying for a long time from oppression, but from that what else can a Macedonian cry mean?
ALEX G. MARKULY.

Editor's note: The following is from "The Home Book of Bible Quotations":

"And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us." (Acts, xvi, 9). Hence, 'a Macedonian cry,' a cry for help."

After the Tavern Clashes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The following took place across the street from where I work. The time is midnight, the place a tavern. About eight or nine men leave the tavern shouting and cursing and on a vacant lot start to fight. The tavern owner being a smart business man turns his lights out and locks the door. (I suppose this was done to save his license in case the police were called.) After the fight, these drunks stumble, and I do mean stumble in their cars and race down the streets of St. Louis. Why? Because in this great state and city of our drunks can drive knowing that if they get arrested it means only a small fine.
MODERATION.

A Building for St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You have probably seen pictures of the new Prudential building in Chicago.
Wouldn't it have looked nice at Eighth and Olive in place of the old Federal Building which should be torn down? It will pay a million dollars a year in taxes, and there will be 2000 employees for the insurance company alone.
I don't think St. Louis is trying hard enough to get new companies, to advertise the city, to get enough tourists. The Prudential did not have to build in Chicago; they simply wanted another office away from the East. They also put a large building in Houston.
St. Louis ought to go after the Metropolitan and John Hancock companies. They have no large buildings away from the East.
BOOSTER.

Now for Charter Action

Mayor Tucker's city charter ordinance finally has been reported to the Aldermen by their Legislation Committee. It was submitted without recommendation, but with several arguments against adoption. The committee also offered 10 amendments to the present charter as part of a revision program which—with only Republican Fred W. Haag of the Twelfth Ward dissenting—it prefers to the drafting of a new charter. And the pro-charter element was further set back when Board President Donald Gunn ruled immediate consideration of the ordinance out of order.

Yet these developments must be regarded as progress—of a sort. Never before has a Tucker-supported charter proposal been brought to the floor by the committee. There is now a chance for a vote. But since the Aldermen are not to meet again until Jan. 13, there is little time to be lost if the election of charter freeholders is to be held on March 6 as planned. The filing deadline for candidates would come a month earlier. And selection of a slate, and its introduction to the voters should not be unduly rushed.

The selection of freeholders really ought to be a foregone conclusion since an improved charter is as important to the city's progress as is its physical rehabilitation. This is the one way every section of the present charter can be re-examined, necessary additions made, and the voters given the opportunity to pass on an integrated document.

The old charter is so far out of date that amendments, each of which would have to be approved or rejected separately, would result in a confusing mess of patches. The aldermanic committee actually has made the best case against this process. In recommending no less than 10 amendments, its chairman, Alderman Anton Niemeyer, admitted that even more would be needed. Nobody knows how long it would take the Aldermen to consider so long a series of amendments, or whether the most essential changes actually would be proposed to the voters.

Further, the amendment process would almost surely bring forth a spate of personal and political schemes. Alderman Niemeyer's committee proved this too by making its No. 1 change the removal of perhaps several thousand city employees from the civil service merit system. Among the jobs which they would turn into patronage plums are those of elevator operators, laundry workers, watchmen, laborers, park attendants, custodial help, window washers, utility men and those of various hospital and institutional employees.

That kind of charter revision would be a major setback for good municipal housekeeping. It is all too clear, however, that it is the price which a majority of the Aldermen would try to exact for desirable administrative changes, and for the enlargement of the city's powers so that it might, for example, build off-street parking facilities without having to seek the Legislature's permission.

It is highly doubtful that a board of freeholders would dare to submit such an outrageous proposition. Even if this were done, the voters could kill it with one scratch on the ballot. There is every reason to believe, however, that if charter revision is entrusted to freeholders, one mark on the ballot would give St. Louis a modernized government.

How can the Aldermen deny this opportunity to the voters without inviting repudiation when up for re-election? Surely they do not believe they can take a public-betrayed attitude because the voters do not know what it is all about.
The decision is still to be made. And we hope that because the Aldermen themselves are devoted to the advancement of their city, the decision will be the right one, a vote for genuine charter reform.

Missouri's Medieval Aspect

The Nevada Prison Board's decision to abandon its dungeons as inhumane suggests that Missouri ought to consider action along the same lines. We refer specifically to "O Hall" at the Missouri Penitentiary. The inmates know it as the "hole." For many a man it has been a chamber of horrors.

O Hall's 18 tiny cells are used for punishment. Men are penned in there like dogs up to 30 days. There are no toilet facilities (the state provides discarded paint cans), no running water, no light, no bedding and, when four men are jammed into one of the cells, hardly enough space to breathe. At the time of last year's riots men in O Hall got only one regular meal every four days, existing the rest of the time on bread and water.

Gov. Donnelly or Director Carter of the Department of Corrections could put an end to O Hall easily enough, and they certainly should.

Will France Vote in Vain?

The Jan. 2 elections—made necessary when repudiated Premier Faure dissolved parliament—do not hold too much promise of stabilizing French politics. The reason is that the elections will be held under the 1951 law which permits voting for inter-party lists instead of individual candidates, and on a winner-take-all basis.

The law was devised to protect the in-between parties against the Communists and the Gaullists, then the two top vote-winning organizations. Since the extreme Left and Right could hardly make common cause, it was possible for the Radical Socialists, Socialists, M. R. P., Independent Republicans, Peasants and similar groups to present common slates. If these won a majority of the votes in a department, they were awarded all its parliamentary seats.

Unfortunately, some of these groups often saw eye-to-eye only on winning an election. Once in parliament, they found it difficult to form a government acceptable to all. The arrangement also precluded formation of a loyal opposition such as is the rule in Great Britain and the United States. Votes against the government on almost any issue simply would play into the hands of the extremists who, by adding their votes to those of the loyal critics, could topple the government. Thus the Socialists found that the most they could do was to abstain from voting—and that not always.

Yet as in any nation there were inevitable differences on the budget, defense policy and other issues which should have been resolved by a responsible vote. But all too often it was a matter of going along with a premier whose party had only a relatively small parliamentary representation, or overthrowing him.

That is why former Premier Mendes-France and others sought electoral reforms prior to the next national elections which normally would

have been held early in the summer. Their basic objective was the election of individual candidates instead of slates based on artificial majorities.

Should these elements win next month, they might form a government which would make electoral reforms and political stability its first objective. Yet even though Mendes-France seems to be by far the most popular candidate, it is difficult to evaluate their chances—especially since the large bloc of Communist votes might be cast against a more stable order.

Second in the Race

Senator Kefauver's entry in the Democratic presidential race is no more surprising than was Adlai Stevenson's. It ought to be equally welcome. For regardless of one's preference between the two candidates, it is basically a healthy thing for the preference primaries to be vigorously contested.

True, these primaries are seldom decisive. Senator Kefauver won 15 of them in 1952, and never came really close to winning the nomination. Yet they serve a useful purpose. They enable the candidates to test their vote-getting appeal for a national audience, and they enable the voters to learn what kind of campaign each candidate is capable of waging. And sometimes they sharpen the focus on national issues that need discussion.

Senator Kefauver enters the race, as he himself tacitly acknowledges, as a decided underdog. But politicians have capitalized on being the underdog before, and the opportunity to do so is open to the Tennesseean now. His big task will be to persuade Democratic voters that he has the stature, the breadth of vision and insight, of Gov. Stevenson.

Waving a coonskin cap is in the amiable tradition of campaign decoration, just like holding up a brace of dead ducks or hauling in a sailfish, but the voters also expect something more. The Senator will be judged not only on his pleasant personality, but on how he approaches the issues of 1956.

So far, the Senator has decided to enter primaries only in New Hampshire, where he will probably be running against himself, and in California, where he will have direct competition from Gov. Stevenson. It is to be hoped that he will enter others, and that in some at least there will be the same kind of clear test that is now promised for California.

Race for an Atom Surface Ship

One of the oldest Russian dreams has been regular sea transportation from Archangel to Vladivostok by way of the nearly always ice-blocked Arctic Ocean. According to an article in *Tekhnika Molodezhi*, a leading engineering and scientific journal, that dream will be realized "in the not too distant future." It would be achieved with a ship using a nuclear reactor for propulsion and also for melting the ice in the vessel's path.

The authors of the article, M. Chernov and A. Bogdanov, who have imposing reputations as Soviet marine engineers, say the 25,000-ton craft will have an icebreaker hull and a speed of 25 knots. A mere 172 pounds of uranium, as compared to 150,000 tons of coal, are expected to provide a full year's operation in the Arctic. The steam jets in the bow would cut away the ice "like two steel knives."

All this smacks of Jules Verne, and "the not too distant future" is rather indefinite, but it must be recalled that the Russians have shown amazing progress lately in many scientific fields—particularly the atomic. On the same day that the Russian atomic icebreaker dispatch appeared in America there also appeared news that our Navy is speeding up its atomic-energy research for creation of what is intended to be the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The Navy now has what are the first atomic-powered submarines—unless Russia has built one in secrecy. But it would not be amiss for all hands to look alert if they want to be absolutely sure that the United States is to have the first nuclear-powered surface ship.

Good Will Via Mail Order Catalogue

A group of business men in Washington to receive certificates for their services abroad on trade missions reports that it found the American mail order catalogue a powerful weapon for combating Communist propaganda. In Berlin, where many of the visitors were from the Communist controlled sector, the catalogues had to be chained to the tables.

Apparently the listing and illustrating of thousands of items, many in the luxury line and at low prices, serve to refute Communist propaganda concerning the capitalist economy of the United States. Certainly many a looker must have wondered how it was possible for those downtrodden masses in America to have access to and the means of buying so many items conducive to a comfort unknown or restricted to the high bureaucracy in Soviet Russia.

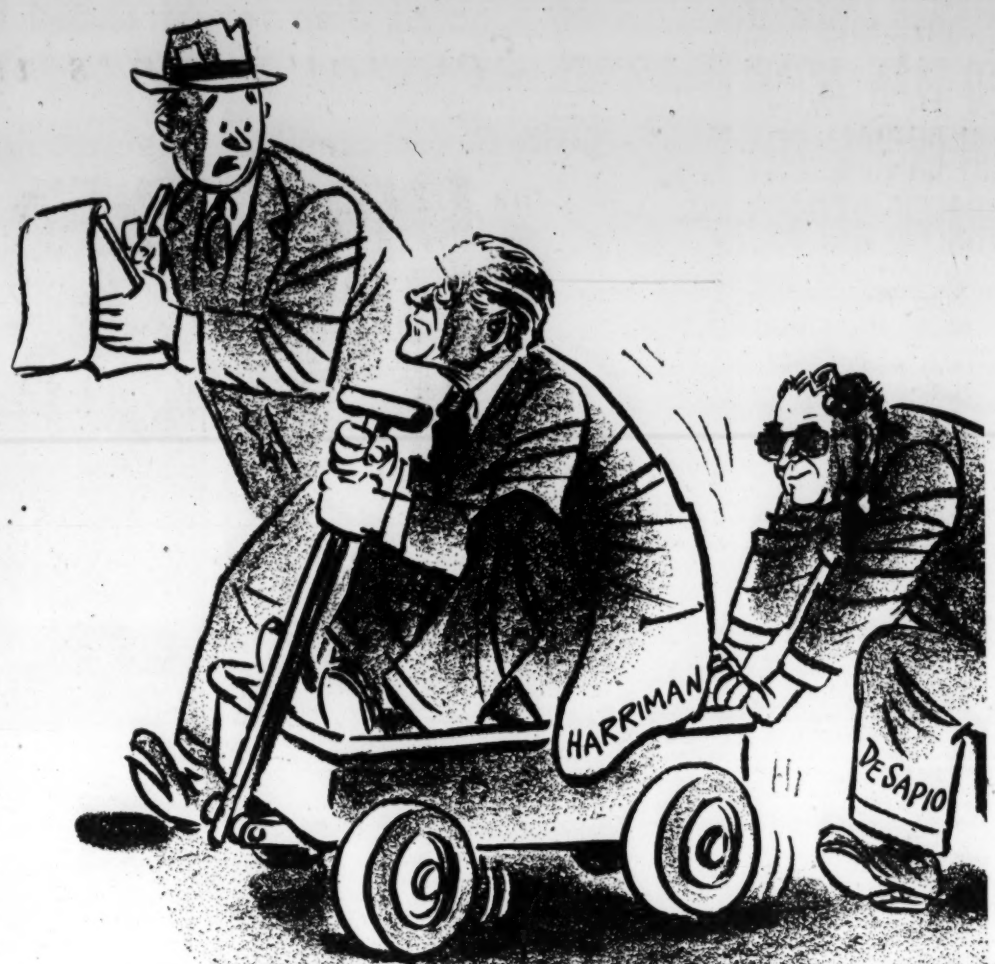
The old adage of one picture being worth a thousand words must hold true many times over for each such catalogue. If enough of them could be put behind the Iron Curtain the cumulative effect might be of great importance.

New Signal on Assessments

It was just about a year ago that St. Louis County Assessor Deuser was receiving his first warning that the state in 1955 would require an increase in county real estate assessments. Mr. Deuser and other county officials paid no attention, and a good deal of tax chaos ensued.

Now the county officials have received another warning, this one from the County League of Municipalities. They had better pay attention. The League re-emphasizes its desire for a parcel-by-parcel reassessment in 1956, those taxpayers are sure to make their feelings plain at the polls in November.

The blanket increase perpetuated and in some cases compounded the inequities that have grown up in the county's tax structure over the years of its real estate boom. The only way to remove these inequities is by a general, scientific reappraisal that will bring the tax valuation of each property into line with its real value today. The League of Municipalities is to be congratulated for spurring the county in this direction.



"WOULD YOU SAY YOU BELIEVE IN MODERATION IN RUNNING FOR THE NOMINATION?"
—From The Washington Post.

A Woman Botanist's Busy 94 Years

Miss Alice Eastwood gathered cypress branches from mountain many Christmases for the tree was named for; she put the fuchsia business in order, with hands already full; and located an obsolete maize which nearby experts had missed.

Dr. Edgar Anderson, Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, in the Garden Bulletin

Since the days of Henry Shaw and Dr. George Engelmann the Garden has maintained close contacts with those botanists who discovered and described the flora of our western states.

Miss Alice Eastwood, who died on Oct. 30, 1953, at the age of 94, was one of the last of these, and one of the greatest.

She was a person of such zest for living, of such force of character, that her little casual everyday actions were significant.

I heard of her first when I was a graduate student at Harvard taking part of my work at the Arnold Arboretum. There were things in the living collections which she wanted pressed for the California Academy Herbarium and getting a few of them together was one of my chores.

It was then I first heard of her Christmas greeting to Prof. Sargent, the Arboretum's first director. Among other things he had been honored by having a west-coast cypress named after him.

Characteristically, Miss Eastwood thought he deserved fresh branches of his own cypress at Christmas time, and year after year she sent him a holiday package.

It was not until 20 years later when I first got to California that I learned she gathered the branches herself from trees on Mt. Tamalpais.

I first saw her in England in 1930 when she came over to the International Botanical Congress and visited the laboratories where I was working. She was then beginning to look like an old lady, but what an old lady!—large of frame, ample of figure, charged with vitality.

Her honest, intelligent face shone with kindness. She treated me at once as if I were a favorite nephew and roped me into helping her a bit with fuchsias.

She had promised the Fuchsia Society back in California to do what she could for them in putting into some kind of order the classification and history of the cultivated sorts.

On top of everything else (official visiting, sightseeing, conferences, herbarium work) she was enthusiastically looking up fuchsia collections, visiting nurseries, talking to collectors, helping to lay the groundwork for the monograph which later appeared.

It is characteristic too that when I next met her in California, over a decade later, she remembered all I had told her about once, and though neither of us had myself completely forgotten all these details and remembered only that we had talked about fuchsias. She was

over 70 when I took her through the collections of the John Innes Horticultural Institution. When I met her again in California she was well past 80 but busy at work in the Academy Herbarium and still producing in her spare moments little knitted gifts for all the babies of the young married botanists she knew, a very considerable flock.

It was on this trip that I turned to her for help. I was then interested in making a detailed history of maize in the United States and one of the chapters in this story was the "males del pais" of the early Spanish settlers in California.

A century before it had been a flourishing crop all along the coast from San Diego to San Francisco. It had quickly been displaced over much of this area, first by barley and then by beans. I had for some months written all the experts that any one could suggest in a vain attempt to find some conservative family which might still be growing it.

Finally I went over to the Academy to see if Miss Eastwood might just possibly have a specimen of this old colonial variety in her herbarium. It was not there but she was immediately interested, and within a fortnight she had succeeded where the agronomists, historians and antiquarians had failed.

In the first place, she used her knowledge and common sense. If "males del pais" was still being grown anywhere, it would most probably be around San Luis Obispo. No sense in looking elsewhere until that area had been thoroughly combed.

If it was being grown there, one would need to contact someone who had dealings with the old Spanish families around about.

In the second place, she had all her friends to draw on, and no one I have ever known had as many close personal friends as Miss Eastwood. To know her was to love her and to want to help with anything she might be taking an interest in.

She immediately thought of a dear friend of many years whose brother ran a big store much patronized by the Spanish-American ranchers. She wrote him at once, and though neither of them had ever heard of "males del pais" they made inquiries of some of the store's old customers.

Miss Eastwood was soon triumphantly writing me that she had located the old variety still being grown in considerable quantity within a few miles of several of the agricultural and historical experts I had already consulted!

In sober truth there has not been a really daring and positive new element in American foreign policy since the Marshall Plan and the idea of NATO were launched.

Now, if ever, is the time when the Administration is called upon to demonstrate it can shift to meet any change in the Russian strategy. Unless there is to be something better than what Dulles offered, there is a dangerous bankruptcy of vision and originality in official Washington.

fool no one with their talk. He must have been deaf to the cheers, which have greeted Russia's touring leaders.

The grim fact is they seem to be fooling a lot of people. An even grimmer truth is the one columnist Walter Lippmann has pointed out, namely that Russia has broken another Western monopoly, that of economic aid and technical assistance to the uncommitted peoples of the world.

Mr. Dulles, obviously alluding to the propaganda mission of the Soviet leaders to Southeast Asia, said they will

Between Book Ends

Primitive and Brutal

THE BIG PASTURE, by Clay Fisher. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 215 pp., \$2.75.)

"Big Pasture" is a sequel to "The Tall Men," and completes the saga of the primitive, brutal and powerful Nathan Stark who wants to be the big man in Montana Territory. Power, prestige and money—to make a million dollars before he is thirty years old is the aim of Nathan. He had

wanted Nella Torneau, too, but had lost her to his partner Ben Allison. Now, with the sudden, violent death of Allison in a landslide, Nella comes back to Nathan, who believes he is strong enough to meet the world singlehanded, but when the vast herd of longhorns he has trailed all the way from Texas is stopped by a blizzard, he has to turn to Nella and her cowhand friends for help.

Here is a macabre sketch—the preoccupation with violent death, the theme of dead love and Nathan's eternal lust for revenge on Nella, whose cruelty is a match for his own. Perhaps one could be more tolerant of the grim Montana if somewhere in the book one could observe him exhibiting one spark of humor, but alas, all is on the somber side, as we see nothing but Nathan's sadistic impulses and brutal actions and Nella's cynical reactions to them. Even his battle to tame the grim land and save his cattle does not dispel the disillusionment one feels in the man because of his sophisticated savagery.

"Big Pasture" is a callous book, empty of moral conflict and because of that equally empty of significance, and one feels as though a malign fate awaits Nella and Nathan, even though things do work out all right at the finish.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

Episode of World War II

THE ALTMARK AFFAIR, by Will Finckler and Robert Jackson. (Macmillan, 255 pp., \$3.75.)

There was room for individual deriding-do in the "phony war" period of World War II, before the roof caved in on France and battles became endless nightmares fought with masses of troops and guns and ships. Spectators of the great conflict could focus attention on star gladiators as they took their turns in the center of the arena.

Among the best-covered episodes of this early phase of fighting were the tracking down of the Graf Spee after this German pocket battleship had sunk nine British merchant ships, and the later rescue of 300 British seamen held prisoner in the hold of the tanker Altmark. Most of the attention here is centered on the Altmark, which was the Graf Spee's supply ship.

The story is well presented in detail although the authors, two English newspapermen, found the British Admiralty still silent about some phases of the invasion by a British ship of neutral Norwegian coastal waters. About 30 persons who participated were interviewed, including a number of Germans.

Here and there the day-to-day account of life among the Britishers on the Altmark becomes somewhat monotonous. But interest picks up when the fanatical Capt. Dau attempts to run the British blockade to home waters, starting from deep in the South Atlantic. The story builds to an exciting climax as H.M.S. Cossack heads off the Altmark in Jostedal Fjord and sends a boarding party on to the enemy deck.

Most of you who lived through those exciting days probably remember that Capt. Langsdorff, more the humanitarian than a hero of the Third Reich, took his life within 24 hours of scuttling the Graf Spee. Fewer will recall that Capt. Dau, a true Nazi, also later committed suicide. The authors, who list the complements of the nine merchantmen sunk by the Spee, also tell what happened to some of them and also a few of the Germans.

CARL R. BALDWIN.

G.O.P. LEADER BRANDS REUTHER 'PUBLIC ENEMY'

California Charges 'No. 1 Socialist' Seeks to Hand-Pick Democratic Nominee.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP)—Representative Edgar W. Hiestand (Rep.), California, charged yesterday that union leader Walter Reuther is "a socialist" who seeks to hand-pick the 1956 Democratic presidential candidate. The accusation brought a sharp retort from Reuther's United Auto Workers Union.

It branded the statement a "below-the-belt campaign of distortion, vilification and falsehoods."

Hiestand told a press conference yesterday that Reuther is in his judgment "public enemy No. 1" and he felt the 1956 Democratic candidate must have Reuther's approval to win the nomination.

Reuther is emphatically against all the basic principles of the United States and said he had studied Communism in Russia and written a book with his brother, predicting the world would eventually be Communized.

Hiestand called Reuther the "No. 1 socialist in the United States" and said he had studied Communism in Russia and written a book with his brother, predicting the world would eventually be Communized.

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Pleads Guilty

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, of Chicago, photographed yesterday at Federal Building here after pleading guilty of transporting and selling narcotics. United States District Judge George H. Moore deferred sentence until Jan. 11 on the assurance of Phillips, a Negro, that he would cooperate in an investigation of the narcotics traffic here.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP)—The State Department is compiling a "white paper" of cruel and inhuman treatment which it says Americans held in Communist China are suffering at the hands of the Chinese. Officials reported this as the State Department last night disclosed that United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson has protested to Red Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan at Geneva against such treatment of Americans.

The United States officials indicated that Johnson's protests, so far as they know, have brought no change in the treatment.

The State Department also announced that Johnson has repeatedly protested to Wang against the failure of the Reds to permit United States citizens to leave China in accordance with the Johnson-Wang agreement announced last Sept. 10.

Fourteen Americans are held in Chinese Communist prisons. Beginning last Sept. 6, 27 Americans have been permitted to leave China but the United States contended that this partial release was not the clear and unambiguous agreement also been allowed to come home long since.

Details Not Disclosed. Officials declined to give any details of the "cruel and inhuman treatment" with which they charge the Reds.

They said the information would be disclosed with the record now being put together is published as an official document, commonly known as a "white paper." They did not say how soon this might be.

Last week's announcement was prompted by a Chinese blast issued Thursday in Geneva. Johnson and Wang have been holding a series of meetings there, and their Sept. 10 agreement recognized the right of people in both countries to return home if they wished.

Steps to allow this would be taken "expeditiously," the two countries pledged.

The Reds at Geneva accused the United States of not living up to its part of the agreement. State Department officials called the Communist charge "absurd" and "silly."

Not a Single Complaint. In its formal statement the department said all bars to Chinese departures from this country have been removed months ago and that the Indian embassy, which represents Red China's interest in such matters here, has not made a single complaint since the arrangement of Sept. 10.

Of the original 129 Chinese students barred from returning to Red China, 39 were reported to have left this country. Officials said the evidence was that the rest were not interested in going home.

On the other hand State Department officials charged that of the 14 Americans in Red Chinese prisons only two so far have been allowed to appeal to the British diplomatic chief at Peking, Con O'Neill, who looks after American interests in this matter in Red China.

The two who got their appeals through were identified as John Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Dr. Homer V. Bradshaw of New York City. So far the Reds have not let them go.

Ten persons have been fined a total of \$5000 in police court after they pleaded guilty of operating rooming houses in the 3400 and 3500 blocks of Halliday avenue, which are zoned for two-family residences.

The fines have been stayed, however, contingent on the defendants complying with zoning ordinances by Feb. 8. Maximum fines of \$250 were imposed on each charge. There were from two to four charges against each defendant.

Nine of the 10 persons pleaded guilty in police court. The tenth appealed his case to the court of criminal correction, but then pleaded guilty there. Charges against an eleventh defendant are pending in police court. Several residents of the area have been fined on similar charges previously.

Hermann GRANTED VENUE CHANGE FOR MURDER TRIAL

Trial of Thomas P. Hermann of Ladue, charged with the fatal shooting of his neighbor, Dr. Cecil A. Z. Sharp, was transferred to the court of Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein at Clayton yesterday by Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere.

Hermann's attorneys had filed a petition alleging that Judge LaDriere was prejudiced and asking that he disqualify himself. Judge LaDriere presided at Hermann's trial last year, which resulted in a second-degree murder conviction.

Court later reversed the conviction and 25-year sentence. Hermann has been held in St. Louis County Jail since being returned from the state prison Oct. 12. His second trial was scheduled for Jan. 16. Dr. Sharp was killed June 29, 1954.

Formosan, Viet Nam Accord. TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Foreign Office announced yesterday that National China and South Viet Nam had agreed to establish diplomatic relations. A legation will be established at Saigon. Tsang Un-kuai will be chargé d'affaires until a minister is appointed.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—"Lady Godiva" and the "Naked Dan" have been showing together at a theater here.

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Mop-Up. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two men cleaned out the cash while a waitress cleaned the floor of the Pine Knott Grill. Mrs. Pauline Courtney said she was mopping the floor when a youth with a pistol entered and told her, "Just keep on mopping." Then, she said, another youth entered and scooped up about \$49 from the cash register and a cigar box.

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U.S. CHARGES ITS CITIZENS IN CHINA SUFFER CRUELTY

State Department Preparing 'White Paper' on Inhuman Treatment by Reds.

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DULLES PLEDGES SUPPORT OF ATOM POOL IN EUROPE

Continued From Page One.

and opposed any effective system for controlling armaments. It reaffirmed its determination to roll back the Russians from German territory by peaceful means and to reunify the country under the West German Federal Republic.

The council also cited "recent provocative moves and declarations by the Soviet Union regarding the Middle East and Asia" and said these tactics coupled with Russia's steadily growing military power, presented a new challenge to the free world.

The council is composed of the foreign, defense, and finance ministers of the member countries. The communiqué was drafted by representatives of a former enemy power and a former enemy power and a former enemy power.

Britain to Share Data. Dutch Defense Minister Cornelius van den Broek announced that Britain will furnish other European NATO countries with information and training on the use of guided missiles, particularly for air defense. He said the United States has also agreed to make available information about its new weapons.

Britain, he said, has tentatively promised to furnish the missile weapons themselves at some later stage for use by the member nations.

The ministers endorsed a proposal by Italy's Gaetano Martino for greater co-operation among NATO members in non-military spheres such as economic, social and cultural fields.

Russia Says NATO Seeks to 'Wreck Geneva Spirit'. LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Russia charged today that the West called the current NATO conference to destroy the Geneva spirit.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet news agency, blasted the West in editorials broadcast by radio Moscow.

"The U.S.A. and its allies in the North Atlantic bloc stubbornly refuse to accept concrete measures for reducing armaments," the papers charged, "preferring to hold endless and fruitless discussions on this subject."

Izvestia charged the West had refused to approach the Geneva spirit with a view to reaching an agreed solution to international problems.

"Events of the past few months should have led some people in the west to bury the outdated notions of the cold war period," the government newspaper said.

BROTHER JOHN E. MESSNER DIES; M'BRIDE TEACHER

Brother John E. Messner S.M., a faculty member at St. Bridget High School and a teacher for about 40 years, died of a heart ailment last night at the school where he lived. He was 63 years old.

Brother Messner, a native of Chicago, had taught at several schools before coming to St. Bridget. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Parish, 5017 Northland avenue. The mass will be said by Rev. Joseph J. Sullivan, pastor of the parish.

Funeral services for Peter J. Bleitz, president of "Asphalt Materials Co., Lemay, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Seven Holy Founders Church, 6741 Rock Hill road, Affton. Burial will be in Lakewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bleitz, 60 years old, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital following an illness of about nine months. He lived at 9304 Mackenzie road, Affton.

Survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Frances Mueller of St. Louis, and three sisters.

MAN DIES OF BURNS AFTER HE IS FOUND SMOKING IN BED

Oscar Poorer, 1021A Park avenue, died today at City Hospital of burns suffered last Saturday when smoking in bed. Police were told that Poorer, 38 years old, had been drinking, and accidentally set fire to his bed. Eighty per cent of his body was burned before a neighbor dropped him out of the room.

EDEN'S FEVER STILL UP

LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Prime Minister Eden was confined to his room with a cold for the fourth straight day today, it was announced.

A report from the Prime Minister's Downing street residence said Eden's fever "has not yet completely subsided."

Flashes of Life

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MALAXA ALLOWED TO RE-ENTER U.S.

Romanian Industrialist in Florida on Parole—To Get Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Immigration Service announced that Nicolai Malaxa, Romanian industrialist and inventor, was conditionally re-admitted to this country yesterday at Miami, Fla. He arrived there by plane from Argentina.

The service said the 72-year-old Malaxa was placed on parole, without bond, but with his movement restricted to Florida pending a hearing on his eligibility to resume permanent residence in the United States.

Malaxa, once known as "the Henry Ford of Romania," has made his headquarters in New York City since 1946, but has been in Argentina since last April.

While he was away, the Immigration Service revoked his United States re-entry permit. This action was challenged in the United States District Court here last week. The court ruled last week that the revocation was not justified.

To Be Given Hearing. The Immigration Service said Malaxa will now have a hearing before an immigration inquiry officer at Miami on a date yet to be announced.

Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, head of the House immigration subcommittee, disputed Malaxa's right to stay and expressed confidence the Immigration Service would find him inadmissible.

Malaxa's attorneys said his move to the United States in 1946 was prompted by Communist seizure of his Romanian steel and oil properties. He was admitted then as a visitor. Later he traveled to Canada and got a visa to return as a permanent resident, claiming a "preference" on the Romanian immigration quota.

The Immigration Service now insists he obtained the visa on a petition which failed to give correct information about his past. The service's consulate at Montreal "a full and true statement" of all the facts.

"Careful Examination." Walter said that some time ago the immigration committee "made a very careful examination" of the recommendation by the Department of Justice that Malaxa's status should be adjusted before it reached the conclusion that he should not be permitted to remain in the United States.

Subsequently, Walter said, Malaxa left the country and quickly "returned as an immigrant possessing unusual skills needed in our economy."

Walter called this claim unjustified. Malaxa's attorneys argued the Immigration Service's previous revocation order was inspired by unidentified "political enemies." They said he went to Argentina in connection with the planned construction of a plant in California to produce a type of oil drilling equipment which he had developed.

CARDINAL URGES CATHOLICS TO VOTE IN FRENCH ELECTION

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Cardinal Maurice Feltin, archbishop of Paris, appealed today to all good Roman Catholics to vote on Jan. 2 for a new national assembly. In a letter to be read from pulpits Sunday, he urged Catholics to vote for "the best response to the requirements of a Christian conscience," but indicated no party preference.

Cardinal Feltin, primate of France, said in a speech earlier this week no party has an exclusive right to be called Catholic.

The Popular Republican Movement (MRP) of former Premier Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault started as a party with strong support from the Catholic labor unions. Yesterday, former Premier Pierre Mendes-France made a bid for the Catholic labor vote, charging that MRP now is allied with the most reactionary power powers.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SPONSORS RUSSIAN REFUGEE FAMILY

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Bureau, Dec. 17—A Russian refugee factory worker and his family, arriving here yesterday from Germany, found to their surprise that their personal sponsor was the Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York.

Sosma Kandaur, 61 years old, his wife, Sofia, 41, and their two children, Hanna, 9, and Sonja, 5, among 1266 refugees on the chartered Navy transport General Langitt, arrived on arrival that they had been "adopted" by the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, a bachelor.

The bishop said he is arranging to get Kandaur and his family, probably as a building superintendent, and that meanwhile, he has rented and furnished a three-room apartment in New York for the family.

W. GERMAN SOLDIERS CAN'T WEAR NEW GARB IN BERLIN

BONN, Dec. 17 (AP)—The West German soldiers will not be able to show off their new slate-blue uniforms in Berlin yesterday when soldiers who were homes are in the former capital—110 miles behind the Iron Curtain—must go on leave in civilian clothes.

West Berlin is not part of the federal republic territory, being, at least in Western Allied eyes, still territory occupied by the Big Four. Other soldiers may wear their uniforms at home if they wish.

Self-Service. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17 (AP)—A thief grabbed \$3400 from underneath a checkout counter at the Pick-and-Take Food Center yesterday.

GREECE THREATENS TO BOYCOTT TALKS

Won't Attend Balkan Parley Unless Turkey Yields on Cyprus Issue.

ATHENS, Dec. 17 (UP)—Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis said last night Greece will not participate in the forthcoming Balkan pact council of ministers unless Turkey satisfies demands arising from the dispute over Cyprus.

The Greek government is demanding full indemnity for the victims of recent Greek rioting in the Turkish city of Izmir, guarantees for the safety of the Greek minority and punishment of those responsible for the riots. Some 2000 shops and 60 churches were wrecked in the rioting.

Yugoslavia is the third member of the Balkan pact. The member nations were scheduled to hold a council ministers meeting this month.

Karamanlis said that while Greece has pledged its allegiance to the alliance, it will never surrender or compromise on Greek interests or national dignity.

Greek Foreign Minister Spiros Theotokis told Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yesterday that the United States might be able to play a "considerable role" in settling the controversy over the strategic Mediterranean island.

Athens press were reported holding "several" persons today in connection with the bombing of the building occupied by the British Institute, an overseas information service.

The explosion destroyed furniture but caused no other damage. A British official said he believed it was caused by a time bomb.

British Soldier Killed in Attack by Terrorists. NICOSIA, CYPRUS, Dec. 17 (AP)—A British soldier was killed last night in a terrorist attack on an isolated police station on the northeastern tip

83 | SATURD

DECEMBER 17, 1955. 77
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Employment Agencies—Male
CLERK; general office; future
sales of Accounting 2420
A-1 906 Olive GE-6
ENGINEER, ME., plant
efficiency
INVENTORY CLERK, \$21
High school graduate;
BULLETIN, 612 Locust CH-13
MEN, assistant warehouse
superintendent (retail only), \$7200
KAY WILLIAM
818 OLIVE, SUITE 1431
OFFICE BOY, \$200 :
Fitch

Best 812 OLIVE Rm. 10
SALES ENGINEER, to 30; 50;
AAA 812 OLIVE 5A 1-4-4

Employment Agencies - Male-Female
THE JOB YOU WANT
IS AT
ABC 906 OLIVE
Reference Association, Est. in
705 Olive Suite 608 MA 1-4-4

Employment Agencies, Female
PAT PARKER
St. Louis' largest is more than
name... it's a guarantee.
This is the only convenient
DEAR YOL.
ROB N. GRAD

7063 FORTH ST. 2204 EAST
 MARYLAND, 21208
 AUDIT TRM. OVER KANSAS, 315 N.
 June 1st See June
 JUNIOR MAPCO BRAN
 705 1/2 E. 11th St.
 BARBARA HUTTON
 705 1/2 E. 11th St. 1-31
 CLERK, MUSICAL, \$27
 Refined: 5 days: week end of
 with musical background;
 11th St. 1-31
 CLERK, TYPIST, 40 w.p.m.
 5-day week: type orders to ship
 11th St. 1-31
 QUALITY 1225 7th MA-14-4
 1225 7th MA-14-4
 \$225 (ABC) Miss Van
 PBX - Fee Paid - \$285
 Light detention
 BULETIN, 612 LOCUST CH-14-1
 TYPIST
 PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
 300 1/2 7th
 SECRETARY, FREE, \$27
 Personnel
 CANADIAN, 705 Olive, CH 1-8
 STENOGRAPHER; no fee; no
 705 Olive, CH 1-8

TYPIST (FREE)

25-40; clerk; general; 25¢
week \$200
SIS Sls Office Rm.
1800 Hennepin Ave.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SEE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

There may be one or two firms of individuals to whom you do not know. If you are interested, please simply address your application to Box Number in the ad and enclose a recent photograph. We will select from those to which your reply should be destroyed immediately after we have been contacted. Place both in an envelope addressed to Confidential Service, St. Louis, Mo., No. such answers can be returned.

OPENING JANUARY 2

For a position if you have freedom to work evening hours. Excellent salary. No investment or training. Phone BU 1-6837 or write to us if you interview.

MEDIATE OPENING

Light bookkeeping machine or typewriter. \$175 starting salary. \$18.45 per month. **PORKWOOD** Light bookkeeping and clerical work. **Post-Dipatch**.

BANK TELLER 5-day week. Experience, citizenship; applications. **Chesterworth Trust Co.**

BANK BOOKKEEPER, experienced. **St. Paul**. **St. Paul**, Saturday, exchange. **St. Paul**. **St. Paul**.

R.M. WAITRESSES

Experienced, days salary and tips. **Hillside**. **St. Paul**, Minnesota, after 7 p.m.

AUTICAUTION: make for sale. **St. Paul**, Minnesota, after following. Mr. Joseph.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

[illegible]

CLERICAL POSITION
In large insurance office, East Los Angeles. Must be good at figures. Knowledge of licensing insurance rates helpful but not essential. Day week, vacation with guaranteed salary, open; age up to 45. Box R-409, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
Interested in working with figures. Write to: _____

CLERK-TYPIST
45 to 50 years old, 5 min. high school graduates, 5 min. work week; excellent work conditions; liberal employment benefits.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1501 Locust St., 10th Floor
CLERK-TYPIST
Apply
Payroll experience helpful but not necessary; permanent position; 5-day week; many compensation benefits; call 437-3570, 29; between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 W. Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST
Knowledge of bookkeeping helps diversified duties, excellent salary. Apply in person to: _____

PISTON RIPPY INC.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experience Not Necessary
Wolff-Tober Shoe Mfg.
2511 Sullivan
CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18-26; beginner consider
high school graduate; 5-day
modern office. Apply personal
UNITED SHOE & CHINA
2500 Washington
CLERK; normal school
school education; good at figs
Box B-197, Post-Dispatch.

141; utilities; PA 1 utility	ARTH
1568; 2 rooms; 2 adults	room
1600; 2 rooms; 4 adults	room
1601; 2 rooms; PA 6-0738	room
1602; 2 rooms; 2 adults	room
1603; 4 rooms; apartment;	room
1610-12; 2 rooms; 1-3823	room
1611; 2 rooms; 2 adults	room
1612; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1613; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1614; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1615; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1616; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1617; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1618; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
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1695; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1696; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1697; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1698; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1699; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room
1700; 4 rooms; 2 adults	room

MAN, 5604; 3 rooms, nice-
shed; private bath; couple

MAN, 5151; new effi-
private bath, FO 1-6775.

INSTER, 4548; 2 rooms.
bath. PA 1-8375, FR

HINSTER, 4043; 3 light
 appts, 1 child bedroom, \$12
 HINSTER, 4205; 5 rooms;
 shower, LO 2-5538.
 HINSTER, 4208; 2 rooms;
 shower, LO 2-5538.
 PINE, 1938; lovely 3-room
 apt., large living room, sep-
 arate bedroom, private bath, dress-
 ing, employed couple, \$26

clean, quiet, 2-room mod-
 ernize; private tile bath;
 beds, washer; private side
 parking; lease \$80.
 FO 7-5446.

furnished apartment
 WAB
 \$30.
 1-159-
 FLAT
 ADEL
 \$22.50
 ANN
 rooms
 IOWA
 rooms
 MAD
 floor
 NINT
 rated

5-ROOM apartment; excel-
addition; utilities, janitor, on
p. VO 3-2295.

apartment in apartment
newly furnished and dec-
utilities. VO 3-2295.

ATED efficiency, kitchen,
e. HA 9-0125; VO 3-2070.

apartment, suitable for ar-
duents: \$50. OL 2-3420.

efficiency; children wel-
PA 1-2190.
facing Washington Univer-
person employed. PA 1-8555.
APARTMENT, utilities;
at. PA 1-7079.
MS; children.
702

SUBURBAN
LANE, 2014; large one
stove, refrigerator, wash-
er, gas heat, utilities paid,
et cetera private, beautiful

\$100, south. TW 2-1234.
LANCOIS, 303; Florissant;
and bath, \$15. VI 7-4309.
AY 66, 9936; 3 rooms,
nicely furnished. TA 2-1599.

FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113
CENTRAL

OT. 519 1/2 A; 3 nice rooms,
\$35. CH 1-7372.

NORTH

NEW TABLE LAMP

WITH EACH RENTAL

Duchanan; 3. toilet — \$40

Bentley; 3, bath	— — \$45	brand
Benton; 3, bath	— — \$40	UN 7
E. N. Florissant; 2, bath	\$35	4 RO
Kossuth; 3, toilet	— \$45	water
R. Madison; 2, bath	\$35	Chiff.
Blair; 3, bath	— — \$40	3 RO
N. 20th; 5 bath	— — \$60	miles
Benton; 3, bath	— — \$50	2 RO
Benton; 3, bath	— — \$45	RO

WITZ MA 1-9575
NCKRODT, 2020A; 3,
hot water; \$50.
Montgomery; third floor;
hot water; \$27.50.
Hogan; 2. bath; \$30.
& WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut
MA 1-3138

2A ASHLAND. OPEN
s. bath, hot-water furnace;
CH 1-7372, WY 1-3335.
R. 1439A; 3 rooms and
hot water; reasonable.

14TH, 2124 N.; 4 rooms,
 \$40. Open. PA 5-8733.
 F. 2526; 4 rooms, gas heat.
 254.
 EENTH. 2812A N.; 4
 bath. HAUSCHULTE R.E.
 516.

NORTH
 heat.
 BRIG
 SIDE:
 2 bed
 BYRO
 stove,
 janitor
 PERS

4271A: 5 rooms and
automatic heat, water, adults.
3253A: 3 rooms, toilet,
43. Open. PA 5-8733.

2320 MADISON
rooms, toilet. MA 1-0088.
N LANE, 1941A: 3 rooms.

hot water furnished, cabinet
40. MA 1-7516.
GOMERY, 1952A: 4 rooms,
\$60. CH 1-3588, 9 a.m.
GOMERY, 1908A: 3 rooms,
hot water, \$40. MA 1-7516.
FENTH, 3241A N.: 3

bath, hot water; \$50. MA
3512 N.; 2 and 3 rooms,
\$22 month; adults. WHY-
722 Chestnut, GA 1-6627.
EENTH, 1806A N.; 3 rms.,
collet; garage; hot water.
E. 4165B N.; 5 rooms,

45. LEROWE INV. CO.,
545.
FAN, 2506 W.: 3 rooms,
\$40. MA 1-7516.
FAN, 1929 1/2 A rear: two
toilet: \$25. MA 1-7516.
E, 1398A: 3 rooms, bath,
ender-Ghertner, MA 1-7516.

FLORISSANT, 3724; 5
bath; decorated; stoker.
545.

MS. bath: mature adults,
gas heat. GE 6-2676.
LILY flat, 3-3: with baths,
near Baden, UN 8-0827.

YELLOW, 2718; 1st floor
across from Laclede grade
close to Chevrolet; 4 rooms,
nth. WO 2-4297.

T. 5522A; 6 rooms, mod-
ernished, \$120; unfurnished,
automatic heat and water;

AND, 5877A; 5 rooms,
automatic heat; adults.
5942; 4 rooms, bath,
hth.
STON, 5165; 5-room effi-
modern. Apply store, 5062

FLAT, 1st floor, nice lo-
PA 1-9336.

SOUTH

NEW TABLE LAMP

WITH EACH RENTAL
S. Eighth; 3, toilet \$35
S. 9th; 2½, bath \$37.50

Second; 4, bath —	\$50	3-BE
S. Seventh; 3, toilet —	\$40	furni
Hickory; 4, bath —	\$50	churc
S. 4th; 3, bath —	\$40	imme
S. Broadway; 2, bath	\$35	AFF
S. 14th; 3, bath —	\$35	imme
Menard; 3, bath —	\$45	furni
Hickory; 3rd; 3, bath	\$30	vois,
7th; 4, bath —	\$50	3, 2

Fourth; 3, toilet — \$35
SIDNEY; 3, bath — \$35
9th; 3, toilet — \$37.50
ZWITZ MA 1-9575
H. 2415A S.; 3, toilet, \$35.
S. Third (rear); 3, toilet,
Galle; 3, toilet, \$40. En-
ough gangway 1756 S. 18th
new

S. Eighth; 3, bath; \$40.	Inets
Menard; 3, bath; \$40.	Water
Allen (rear) 1st east; 2,	
\$24.50.	
S. 7th; 3, bath; \$45.	5343
Lemp; 3, bath; hot wat-	hood
	room
& WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut	1-43
MA 1-3179.	

39.50 PER MONTH
Sixth: 3 rooms, bath, hot
MA 1-7255, WY 1-5439
WAY, 3730A 8: 3 rooms,
hot water; \$45. MA 1-7516.
EWA, 2806A: 5 rooms,
\$65. Weinhaus Rity., CH

BUQUETTE, 207A; 3. bath.	1533
er; \$36.50. WHYMAN, 722	1518
St. GA 1-6627	MAY
EENTH, 1704 S.; 2nd floor;	2
s. bath; \$24; adults only.	4570
TIETJENS MA-1-2694	perce
RY, 520; 3 rooms; \$25;	ALL

PERSON, 2847A rear S.; 3	2nd
newly decorated; \$45.	ASH
S RLTRS. MA 1-3868	room
2902A: 3 rooms, bath,	5-09
\$35. FL 3-2833.	CAT
RD. 1627B: 3 rooms, toilet;	unfu
Einhaus Rity., CH 1-1545.	COL
GAN. 4117A: 4-room ef-	\$25

building 6 years old; gas
child; \$85. PL 2-3050.

AN. 3260A: 5-room mod-
5. MI 5-0874.

SOTA. 61xx: 3 rooms,
urnace heat; \$60 month.
REALTORS PL 2-0942

RI. 3308L: 3 rooms, fol-

fully decorated, adults only;
R 6-3616.
JRI, 2618A: 3 rooms; toilet;
adults: \$30. PR 6-6088.
2725A: 3 rooms, toilet.
27A, 2 rooms, toilet, \$25;
quiet. PR 3-1331.
AC, 4305: 3 rooms, bath;

sanitary service; transportation very clean; \$60 month.
RD. PR 1-2400.

A. 2847; 3 rooms; toilet; shed; 1st floor.

ER PL. 4228; 3 rooms; electric furnished. PL 2-5113

TH. 3317 8.; 3 rooms; 22r.

FL. 3876; 6 rooms, gas
100, newly decorated.
MS. stoker heat, \$70. PM
call after 7 p.m.

A dark, vertical, rectangular object, possibly a book spine or a piece of wood, standing upright. It is positioned on the right side of the frame, with a lighter, textured surface visible to its left. The object appears to be made of a solid material, possibly wood or metal, and has a slightly irregular shape. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly a wall or a piece of paper. The lighting is soft, creating a subtle shadow to the right of the object. The overall image is in black and white, with a grainy texture.





ICY VISTA AT ALTON DAM

A short winter thus far but a hard one, as evidenced by ice building up behind lock and dam No. 26 at Alton. View is upstream, with chunks of ice covering surface of the river and thick sheet ice forming in foreground. Heavy flow of ice and low stage of the Mississippi river have slowed, but not yet halted, river traffic.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



JADED TRAVELER

Wearied by her travels, Barbara Torarz pays as little attention as possible to photographers who greeted her on arrival of the Navy transport General Langfitt at New York yesterday. Nine-month-old Barbara and her parents, from Yugoslavia, are bound for a new home in Buffalo, N. Y. They were among the 1195 persons on the Langfitt who are settling in this country under the Refugee Relief Act.

—United Press Telegram.



FRENCH NAVAL MANEUVER

Looking much unlike herself but still a figure of glamour, actress Jane Russell is center of skirmish as French sailor seeks to cut in on dancing colleague. Action occurred at Honolulu where Miss Russell, normally a brunette, is making a movie and ships of the French Navy are visiting.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PARKING TROUBLE

Automobile which was "innocent victim" in multiple accident is crushed against pole after bus went out of control at East Meadow, N. Y., yesterday. Bus caromed into a second machine after colliding with a moving automobile and wound up by jamming a parked vehicle into the pole. Smashed machine was unoccupied but four persons were injured in the other crashes.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TRAFFIC TANGLE AT ROAD CEREMONY

Highway designed to cut traffic troubles is scene of classic tangle in course of ceremony in which new section of the New York State Thruway was opened Thursday. Twenty-eight-mile stretch of the toll road, including \$60,000,000 bridge linking Tarrytown and Nyack on the other side of the Hudson river, was opened. Only a three-mile section close to New York City remains to be finished on the 425-mile, six-lane highway between New York City and Buffalo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM 13 years old and want to know what's so wrong about liking boys? My parents act as though I shouldn't even notice them until I'm gray and aging. I can kid with my mother about them, but if I act like I like them, she pounces on me. Maybe I sound boy-crazy, but really, Martha, don't most girls notice boys? **CONFUSED.**



Of course, they do. Your parents just don't want you to act silly about boys—and a lot of teen-agers do, you must admit. Many parents want their daughters to wait until they are older than you are to start dating, and frankly, it's a little hard for them to realize their little girls are no longer in kindergarten and within a few years will be young women, thinking about marriage. But respect their wishes and be careful not to act boy-crazy. You have a long time to date and enjoy the friendship of many boys before you get serious about one in particular.

Dear Martha:

WE ARE TWO CONFUSED BOYS. We have a problem. You may think this is a silly letter written by two 14-year-olds, but it isn't. We like these two certain girls, and it appears that they like us, but we are both shy and do not know how to let them know that we like them. Can you please help us? **F.K. and L.C.**

It isn't silly at all. Lots of 14-year-old boys have an awful time getting up enough courage to ask a girl out. But it really isn't so tough. If your folks say it's okay to date, why don't the two of you go together to each girl (it's easier when you're together) and invite them to the show or maybe over to your house to listen to records or just sit around and talk? I have an idea they're just waiting for some sign that you like them.

Dear Martha:

THERE IS A CERTAIN GIRL in our room who is always flirting with boys. Whenever she sees somebody even talking to a boy, she calls that girl a flirt. Do you think there is some way we could tell her that she is always flirting with boys and not just by talking to them? **BER.**

You mean she criticizes others for doing the same thing she does herself? Well, be careful not to confuse a friendly manner with flirtation, but if she embarrasses you by her actions, you can certainly tell her what you think. On the other hand, if she isn't a particular friend, why bother? No use hurting her feelings and stirring up a classroom feud if you can just as well ignore what she's doing and make sure you behave as you think girls should.

Entertain the gang with a Christmas party. Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest games, refreshments and decorations. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

'Butting In'

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHEN you see the marriage of a near and dear couple going around for some foolish reason and you feel that just a little common sense could save them, how far can you go in an effort to avert the tragedy? You don't



want to be accused of butting in, but you feel you should do something. Mrs. D. doesn't want to make a mistake in the case that confronts her.

"ONE of my neighbors, a close friend," she writes, "has brought suit for divorce. She ordered her husband out of the house and has done a lot of unnecessary talking about how much she was abused. None of it is convincing—not even to herself, Dr. Popenoe, and she would give almost anything to be able to back down and take him home again. But she doesn't want to lose face, so I'm afraid she will go through with the divorce. She's that stubborn."

"You'll say she ought to have a marriage counselor—but I'm sure there is none within 100 miles of our small town. I believe if I went to her husband, told him his wife would make up if he came to her and asked forgiveness, I could save this marriage. They haven't any real reason for breaking up. The question is, should I butt into other people's business this way?"

THERE are many good marriage counselors who are not professionals, Mrs. D. A clergyman, lodge brother, business associate, or anyone else whom the people respect, can often do such a job as this.

So can you, if the circumstances are such as you describe. Don't delay another minute. It's a fact that thousands of divorces are granted each year to people who don't want them and would give almost anything to get away, when they are before the divorce court. They started suit because of childish hurt feelings, or in a temper tantrum, or as a threat, or to make themselves feel important. They need some one to help them climb back from the end of the limb before it drops onto the hard ground of a broken home.

Go to the man at once, tell him the whole story, and help him get his wife back. Then—and this is absolutely essential—help them both to understand themselves and marriage better, so the same thing won't happen again. I'll be glad to help in any way I can at this distance, by sending material that bears on their special problem—or if they will write me.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A LETTER explains: "During the Thanksgiving holiday we had as our house guests two of my daughter's girl friends from boarding school. After they returned home I received a bread and butter letter along with a present from them. I did not acknowledge this gift as it seemed superfluous to me to say 'thank you' for 'thank you.' However, I was very much embarrassed when my daughter received a note from one of the girls asking her if I had received the present. My daughter thinks I was remiss in not immediately writing a thank-you note to the girls. Since the gift in itself was a thank you to me for hospitality shown them, was a note necessary? I would very much like to have your opinion."

Very definitely a thank-you note should have been written. One must always say thank you for a present received.

Time to Coddle Your Skin

SKIN that is dry, suffering from winter's toll of steam heat and blustering winds, deserves coddling; and you can't start too soon.

Dry skin needs replenishment of the oils that not only weather but time and washings take away each day. Even colds dry out the skin, and it's wise to oil it lavishly if you've had one recently or are in the throes of one now.

NONE of the preparations need be expensive. One of the finest beauty preparations—a potent emollient oil which parched skin seems to fairly "drink up"—is simply bottled and not very costly. Amber-colored, with a faint perfume fragrance, it leaves the skin soft and smooth after the first treatment. Women like the way it makes the skin appear to be moist . . . sort of dewy looking. They also like it because it is neither too thin nor too heavy . . . it spreads on just right.

Besides this complexion oil, you'll need a body oil. This helps to achieve a soft surface after the bath when you rub it on . . . for a soothing agent for children's chapping skin, or those who find the skin dry and itchy when they wear wool. It's good for the small fry as a preventive for future skin trouble and exposure to the cold.

OIL HELPS KEEP A soft



WITH METHICAL ATTENTION TO HER SKIN, THE WOMAN CAN BECOME A BEAUTY TO BE ADMIRER.

surface after shaving the legs. Others find it a great help if used before pulling on a girdle . . . giving sort of a slip to the skin.

Also, try putting a few drops of nice bath oil in your tub each evening . . . that, too, gives back some of the oils that have been taken away during the day.

Whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same—"Your

Beauty Diet" will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. "Your Beauty Diet" is a way of eating, not starving. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose 10 cents in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

My Day

An Increase In Family Of Nations

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. WHEN the Soviet Union reversed its position and gave up trying to get Outer Mongolia into the United Nations, and even though it exercised its veto on Japan, its acceptance of 16 new members to the U.N. is a step toward universality that now puts the U.N. roll call at 76 members. This is certainly something to rejoice over.

Previous to Russia's reversal of its stand on Outer Mongolia, the Soviets had cast vetoes against South Korea and South Viet Nam which, of course, moved Nationalist China to veto Outer Mongolia. Then the Soviet Union proceeded to veto all the other countries except its own satellite in the 18-package deal, which made the whole procedure seem a farce were it not for the fact that it was rather tragic.

IN A WORLD organization there must be people of different governments and beliefs, and to many observers it seemed that to hand the Soviet five more votes while bringing 13 more votes to the free world would be an advantage rather than a disadvantage. At least, a majority of U.N. members considered this to be so and, in spite of United States reluctance to give another vote to the Soviet Union side, we seemed finally to agree that on the whole the free world would gain and the principle of including all nations eventually in the U.N. would have moved forward.

Some people felt that there was a moral principle involved in voting for or against Outer Mongolia, but I cannot feel that way. I do not like Communism or the Communist influence, but as long as they exist in the world we are safer, I think, when they are in the U.N. where they are constantly exposed to hearing the point of view of other areas of the world.

OF COURSE, there stands on the record certain condemnations of various of the nations which have not been admitted to membership. Spain, for instance, has not been looked upon as a very desirable member and there are others that have had difficulties in regard to their qualifications before this.

But, on the whole, I think everyone would agree that it is to the advantage of the U.N. to have increased its membership in this way. And I hope the day will come when, as president of the General Assembly said, the remaining nations will qualify and be admitted to this family of sovereign states that is trying to bring about a more peaceful atmosphere in the world.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1.

TRUE. Several New York neurologists tested a group of persons—some of the group had brain tumors, some did not. Those persons were asked to hold out their arms, stick out their tongues, and close their eyes. Those without brain tumors soon stopped and asked what was the purpose. Those with tumors continued as long as they could. Another test was to change from writing "2's" to writing rectangular figures. Those with healthy brains changed quickly and easily on command; the others changed slowly and with difficulty, according to Science Service.

No, somebody has taught them to be afraid, or else the fear is due to an accident. Most psychologists believe all fears but two—fear of loud noise and of falling when unsupported—are about 90 per cent learned. When children hear parents talk

about fearing dogs, dangers of sharks, alligators, snakes, etc., they are building up a whole network of fears in the child's mind.

Answer to Question 2. There are two schools of thought on this—male and female. Both history and modern experiment show the male to be the noisier sleeper. His organs for producing sounds are much larger and more sonorous, especially his soft palate, which is vibrated by his powerful inhalations and exhalations—adding to the peace and profit of his slumbers, but causing general commotion in the community.

Are you tense—edgy—losing sleep? "How to Relax" booklet will give you a new lease on life. Send 25 cents (coin only) and self-addressed, stamped envelope (name city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam at the Post-Dispatch.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Hot Water Radiators.

MOST things in this world can use a little oil from time to time and the possible exception is a hot water radiator. When you get air in a hot water radiator it means that it can't be completely filled with water and unless it is filled to the top with water, it's not likely to get as warm as desired.

If you have a hot water radiator that seems on the cool side, chances are it contains air. Now each radiator is equipped with a little air valve which can be opened to release the air inside the radiator. Trouble is that unless there is something to push the air out of the radiator, opening the valve isn't going to do much good. What you must do is to open the valve and then add water to the hot water boiler. When water starts squirting out of the air valve it means that the radiator is filled and then the valve can be closed and the flow of water to the boiler shut off. When you start venting hot



water radiators it's best to start with the radiator nearest the boiler and then work up to the radiator that is highest up in the system. Many boilers these days are equipped with an automatic feed valve that will add water to the system when needed. If you have this type valve you simply have to open the air valve on the radiator and wait until the water starts squirting out of the radiator. On systems where the boiler feed valve is manually operated it's best to have someone down in the basement to open and close the boiler valve while you open and close the radiator air valves.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

NO BRIDGE player can ever hope to become expert on defense if he is afraid of "going to sleep with an ace." Surely, it is better to lose an ace than to give the declarer a smooth road to his contract. Fortunately for himself and partner, East in the deal below was gifted with imagination.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 1052	♥ A63	♦ 74	♣ KQ1083
♠ J96	♥ Q1087	♦ 1008	♣ 852
♠ A94	♥ K9	♦ AKQJ53	♣ 97
♠ 1052	♥ A63	♦ 74	♣ KQ1083
♠ J96	♥ Q1087	♦ 1008	♣ 852
♠ A94	♥ K9	♦ AKQJ53	♣ 97

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
5♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

North said later he had been somewhat dubious about bidding the slam, but South's leap to five diamonds had been so impressive that North could not resist. This is not to imply the slam was a bad investment. On the contrary, it had an excellent chance; if either club honor had been on-side, it almost surely would have come home.

West started to lead a spade, put it back and half-drew a heart, then put that back and "compromised" by leading the ten of trumps. South continued with two more rounds of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy, then led the club nine to the queen. If East had taken this trick, declarer would have had an easy time of it. He would have won East's return in his own hand, led his other club to the king, ruffed a club, and finally discarded two spades on the established clubs.

Actually, however, East was not that kind of player—he did not meekly accept the trick that was being offered to him. He saw the danger of club establishment and, doing everything he could to prevent it, played the club four on dummy's queen. That defensive play alone was enough to defeat the contract. South could not possibly establish dummy's club suit; and even though the spade finesse succeeded, he ended up by conceding a spade and a club.

Christmas Time Safety Rules

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

FOR your health and safety during the rush and excitement of the coming holiday season your Health Division offers the following suggestions:

FOR A SAFE CHRISTMAS TREE: Keep your Christmas tree in a cool place, preferably outdoors until time to put it up. If you place the tree in a stand containing water, it will stay fresh longer and be less inflammable. Keep the tree away from a stove or fireplace. When the tree becomes too dry remove it from the house. Dry pine needles are a fire hazard. Check the tree lights carefully. A short circuit in worn wiring may start a fire. Avoid overloading the circuit with too many lights. Use incandescent materials for decorations. Don't use cotton, celluloid, plastic or paper decorations. Turn off the tree lights whenever you leave the house.

TO AVOID ACCIDENTS: December is the month of accidents. During the holiday season the traffic will be heavy. Drive carefully, walk carefully and observe all traffic regulations. If you drink, don't drive.

Don't let your holiday preparations overtake you. Don't carry too many packages at one time. This means in your own home as well as on the street. Accidents are more likely to occur when you are tired and so loaded down with packages that you can't see over them.

FOR HOLIDAY EATING: When we think of the Christmas season, we just naturally think of food delicacies—candies, cookies, cakes, nuts, etc. But because they are so good, it is a great temptation to nibble all day and nibbling spoils the appetite for regular meals. The average family is poorest fed, from the standpoint of sound nutrition, during the holiday season than at any other time.

What to do? Start the day with a good breakfast. Have meals at the regular times. Keep sweets out of sight except immediately after meals. "Moderation in food and drink" is a good rule to practice at this season of the year.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES			
CASES.			
Week	Week	Total	Total
Ending 12-16-55	Ending 12-17-55	to Date	to Date
12-16-55	12-17-55	1955	1954
Diphtheria	0	88	866
Measles	1	1	25
Pneumonia	0	22	485
Polio	4	7	87
Scarlet fever	2	22	86
Tuberculosis	0	7	137
Typhoid fever	0	0	21
Whooping cough	0	0	42
Rheum. fever	0	0	3
Measles	64	28	3527
Polio	29	29	25
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 12-16-55			
135	105	1055	1854
Vital Statistics			
Ending 12-16-55	Ending 12-17-55	Total to Date 1955	Total to Date 1954
Births	688	28,826	29,240
Deaths	231	11,002	11,471
Infant deaths (under 1 year)	10	782	827
Mental cases	0	0	18

*Figures not corrected for residence.

Ripley's Believe It or Not



Francis 'Weenie' Flynn, star quarterback at St. Lawrence University for 3 years, weighed only 117 pounds and played 3 football games with a broken ankle.

Designing Woman

On Wall Decoration

By Elizabeth Hillyer

THIS is certainly a new day for wonderful wall decoration. And the subjects of decorations are as fascinating as the high, wide and handsome ways they're arranged on the wall.

No part of the sketched arrangement is a picture as such, and everything has three dimensions. The center panel has a natural light wood wall which is cut out to show the wall behind a delicate spray of metal flowers in brown touched with gold. Three frames present tiny musical instruments in tortoise shell and mother-of-pearl. A variety of coins are mounted on velvet in long vertical rectangles, and the ovals frame small bas relief busts. Make it a point to look for unusual wall items now that the stores are so full of new things for fall. With so much inspiration, arrangement isn't difficult at all. (Hargis wall decorations.)

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pick a pretty "rose" — to decorate this apron with its lifelike beauty. Wonderful cover-up for hostess duties. Pattern 770: Tissue pattern for apron in medium size; transfer of "3-D" flower included. Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zone.

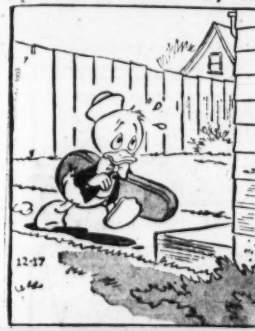
Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, novelties, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Shed feathers	1. Maximum
2. Hummingbird	2. German river
3. Mixed dish	3. Easy gait
4. Scent	4. Hikes
5. Equality	5. Separate
6. Exchange premium	6. Tub
7. Apart	7. Sandy
8. Think over	8. Pound
9. Shake	9. Malaria
10. To wit	10. Part of a door
11. Leaf stalk	11. Sacred
12. Is indebted	12. Fish eggs
13. Caesar's wife	13. Winglike
14. Rodent	14. Newspaper notices
15. Scott	15. Gramus
16. Male swan	16. Conflict
	17. Greek M
	18. Ecuador
	19. Mr. Lincoln
	20. Fodder pit
	21. Shades of meaning
	22. Prickly plant
	23. Beetle
	24. Score
	25. Artificial language
	26. Exclamation
	27. Infrequent
	28. Shaded ridge
	29. Strong wind
	30. Margin
	31. Fly high
	32. Palm leaf



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Love Is Where You Find It

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE next two weeks were the most contented Lisa had spent since childhood. Living in the big house which had been built by her own grandfather, where many of the fine old pieces of furniture still belonged to her mother, gave the girl a feeling of security she had lacked since her parents' divorce.

Elizabeth Curtis understood as no one else could, apparently, how necessary this was and also how to accomplish it. Elizabeth never tired of discussing her own happy childhood which included Marna. There were memories of Elizabeth's family home which had burned, the conservatory with its delicious fragrance of carnations and roses where Polly, the parrot, reigned and sometimes chased the two little intruders after luring them inside by imitating Elizabeth's mother.

"They sounded exactly alike," Elizabeth said. "If I didn't obey it was sure to have been mother and I would be punished. We retaliated by teasing Polly after she was safely locked in her cage and she would scream for help as if we were murdering her. Marna and I used to laugh until the tears rolled down our cheeks."

There was the big clean stable with a hayloft where the children in the neighborhood staged their annual circus until one of the girls—Peggy's mother—had fallen during a "light rope" walk on the wide wooden rafters. "It was forbidden territory after that," the middle-aged woman said. "But Marna and I disobeyed long enough to search for new kittens in the hayloft."

"Then there was Lil, my white pony. Surely your mother told you about Lil and the little cart. We would drive up and down Main street like royalty unless we disagreed about something, then, I'm ashamed to say, I made Marna get out. I can see her yet stalking up the hill, refusing to return no matter how many times I called

to her. But none of our squabbles lasted overnight."

"NOW that you mention it, I do remember some thing about a pony so she must have told me about it before we moved to California. What a shame your home burned, Aunt Elizabeth. It must have been a lovely place."

"It was a wonderful life we led. Full of fun and games of all kinds. Children were more disciplined then than they are now but I think we were happier. Maybe because life always seems that way when you try to look back."

Although she never pried into Marna's life in California, Mrs. Curtis managed to include her in every memory until, unconsciously, Lisa's image of her mother as a brisk, efficient business woman was replaced by one of a girl, gentle, sensitive, proud, devoted to her home and husband, overjoyed when she discovered that she was going to have a baby.

Steve was delighted, too. "They came over right away to tell us about it. I was putting Bill to bed so Marna came upstairs to tell him goodnight. And when we came out of his room she told me. It was our little girl dream coming true. A home, with a husband and a baby. Up to the time she was divorced our lives continued to be alike, so you can see how nothing can ever separate us. The moment we are together we'll go on being friends."

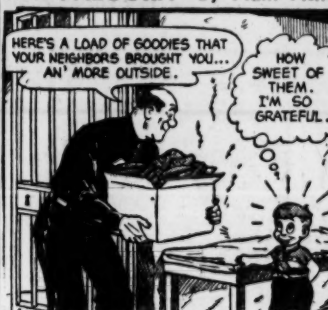
Elizabeth spoke so confidently that for an instant Lisa believed her, then she reminded herself that Elizabeth's friend, Marna, was an entirely different person than the woman who lived in California. Lisa doubted if the friendship was as close as Elizabeth remembered it. If so, why had her mother avoided any discussion of it or anything else in Walnut City?

Nevertheless the constant references to her mother began to erase the more recent picture

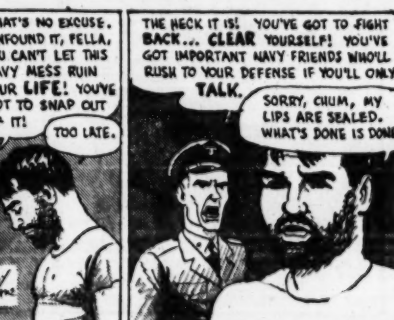
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



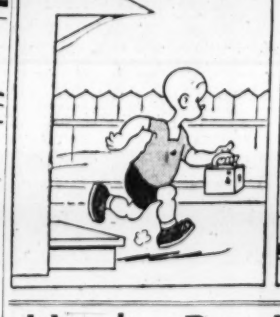
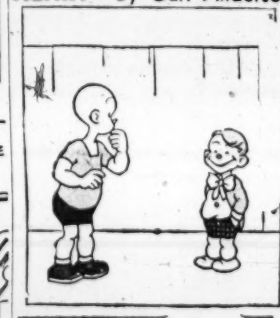
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

RECENTLY, in the suburb where I live, a housewife said to her husband:

"The glass cover on the lamp-post outside the house has been tilted back. Do you think you could fix it?"

It was early evening, but very dark. The husband went outdoors and studied the situation. The glass cover had been tilted to a degree which exposed the glowing wires inside. He decided to get a ladder and see what he could do about fixing the trouble. He intended to be very careful.

AS HE WAS ENTERING his home to find the ladder, he was met by his wife.

"I've just called the electric company," she said, "and they say we should do nothing about this. They are sending out a repair crew."

Before long, two electricians arrived with a truck. Inside of five minutes the repair was made.

"It's a good thing you let this post alone," said one of the electricians to the husband.

"The wires are high tension." THAT "LITTLE INCIDENT" illustrates at least one thing. People should let experts handle any trouble connected with high tension wires.

Storms sometimes break wires, causing them to hang down from poles. Always stay away from such wires. Even if you think they may not be "high tension," remember the rules of safety. Telephone the electric company, and trained men will be sent to take care of the trouble. While waiting for them to arrive, keep your toes from going into danger zone.

When a person sees someone who has grasped a high tension wire, and does not seem able to let go, it is natural to try to pull him away. Sometimes that action has brought death to the person who tried to save a life. A better way to attempt a rescue is to use a stick, a short plank or some other non-conductor to knock the wire away.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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IGA FOOD STORES

Moderately Cold This Weekend



Moderately cold weather can be expected in the St. Louis area over the weekend as the result of another cold wave sweeping over the nation from the north, Arthur A. Rausch, assistant meteorologist, said today. Temperatures are predicted to drop to 15 to 20 degrees tonight under partly cloudy skies and rise to the lower 30s tomorrow, with the possibility of occasional snow.

The cold snap, the second this week and not as severe as the first, again penetrated the South, dropping temperatures this morning to 21 degrees at Cross City, Fla.; 27 at Tallahassee and 48 at Miami. It was 15 at Augusta, Ga.; 30 at Mobile, Ala., and 32 at New Orleans.

Two days after this conversation, Peggy persuaded Lisa to accompany her to Kansas City.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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